



TELLING TIME

(Dave Dornas Photo)

Karen Kanister, of Home Savings and Loan Association, explains how to read new sundial installed outside the Daly City Library in Gellert Park. Post photographer Dave Dornas

las luckily caught Miss Kanister shortly before 10 a.m. (according to the sundial) on a rare sunny day in Daly City.

Foggy Daly City Gets Sun Dial for Library

What do the sunny cities of San Jose, Livermore and San Diego have in common with foggy Daly City? A sun dial, that's what!

Home Savings and Loan Company Association thought an armillary sundial would look good outside the new Daly City public library in Gellert Park and had one installed.

The Los Angeles-based association also donated the other three "sister dials" installed around the state.

The sundial is considered unique — especially for Daly City which has a reputation of not being the sunniest place in the world.

There are two parts of the sundial that are functional: the band bearing the numerals, and the gnomon, which is the bar that casts the shadow.

The problem, according to pessimists, is where does the shadow come from in Daly City?

In other areas it comes from the sun during daylight hours.

Unfortunately, or fortunately, depending on how one likes their weather, the sun frequently fails to shine in Daly City.

A workman installing a pathway around the sundial commented: "They ought to put up a street light over this dial to cast a shadow."

Both the city and Chamber of Commerce deny the city suffers from an excess of foggy weather and spokesmen in both agencies said the sundial "is most appropriate."

In the past nine days the sun has shone only once in Daly City.

Unveiling of the sundial will be held Saturday with representatives of Home Savings and Loan Association and city officials attending.

It has also been noted by clock watchers that the dial is exactly one-hour behind — because of Daylight Savings Time.

SSF Police Chief Datzman Is Victim of Shooting in Denver

"It was such a nice night," South San Francisco Police Chief James Datzman decided to walk following a police conference session in Denver. Minutes later he was seriously wounded, the victim of a shooting incident.

Datzman, 36, was resting early Tuesday in St. Joseph's Hospital with bullets still lodged in his left hip and right knee.

He said the experience put him on the other side of the fence — "I realize now people aren't always going to help you when you need it."

"I thought I was going to die," the chief said of the Monday night attack.

He was in Denver for the International Association of Police Chiefs conference.

The chief was returning to his hotel at about 10:45 Denver time from the convention center — a distance of about four blocks.

"It was such a nice night I decided to walk," Datzman said.

He was about a block and a half from the hotel when two men approached him on the street.

"One guy had obviously walked out of his way towards me," Datzman said.

One of the men, Datzman recalled, reached up and grabbed him by the shoulder.

"All I remember him saying is 'all right, you sleep, sleep,'" Datzman said.

The assailant tried to throw Datzman to the ground but, instead, the chief said he spun away and fell to the ground.

The same man, Datzman said, pulled out a small caliber pistol and fired one shot in his left leg.

They pursued the armed assailants several blocks until the two men were apprehended and arrested by Denver police.

"I thought I was going to die," Datzman said recalling the lack of assistance from passersby. "I couldn't run very fast and I thought they were just going to fire at me again."

"I guess I can understand

how people can fear for their own safety," he said.

Datzman said the bullets remain lodged in his hip and below the knee. Doctors told him they were in too delicate a position for removal.

If there is no infection by Thursday, the chief said he was told, he will be released "with a little luck."

He had been looking forward to the conference which began Sunday.

It features vendors from throughout the United States displaying the current police equipment.

His family is at home and he is alone in Denver.

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DC Study Approved

The Daly City Redevelopment Agency Monday agreed to what City Manager David Rowe called "the most complete personal services contract I've ever seen" with D'Amico & Associates, Inc. and Albert R. Seyranian.

D'Amico and Seyranian formed a joint venture to study the proposed redevelopment areas along the Mission Street and Junipero Serra Boulevard business corridors.

Cost of the study is \$99,950, plus \$50 per hour for all consultant meetings in excess of 15 meetings for company principals, or \$30 per hour for all other staff members required to attend meetings with the city in

excess of the 15 stipulated in the agreement.

Councilman William Schumacher questioned the additional cost to the city. However, he was told the consultants had agreed to meet with concerned groups for input as part of the routine study.

The city hopes to come up with a plan for the redevelopment target area within a year. The study will include environmental and sociological impact, financing and implementation analyses.

Rowe said the agreement between the city and consultants, selected after several months of study by a special citizens group, took two months to hammer out.

Plaque for Gardener

August J. "Augie" Conci, longtime city gardener for Daly City, may soon have a plaque honoring him for his many contributions toward greening the city installed in the city rose garden.

Conci, at the urging of the late Bernard J. "Bud" Lycett, planted the rose garden behind the city hall several years ago.

He still tends the roses, along with his duties as the city's nurseryman.

Upon his retirement from Daly City in October 1973, the 69-year-old Conci agreed to undertake the job of establishing a nursery for the city.

Last year, Conci's small nursery handed out some 15,000 pine seedlings for planting free to all residents.

In a letter to the City Council, Jan Heath, corresponding secretary for the Parks and Recreation Commission said the Commission felt a plaque honoring Conci would be appropriate.

around the county by the opposing groups, the Coalition of Concerned Citizens has a more substantial budget than does the Save San Bruno Mountain faction.

Supporters of the development call the SSBMC "a bunch of no-growthers."

"Not true," responds Mrs. Bette Higgins, founder of the anti-development group and wife of a manufacturing company sales manager.

Mrs. Higgins started the group in July 1971 after writing a letter to local newspapers opposing the proposed development by Crocker Land Co. in the "Saddle Area" of the mountain.

Since that time, "people from every walk of life, people who live around the mountain, and people who just care about the mountain" have joined her group, she said.

Some offer contributions to offset costs of printing "facts sheets" on the development.

Others donate their time and/or expertise in certain fields.

Co-chairwoman of the group is Mimi Whitney who was attracted to Mrs. Higgins by the newspaper letter.

She has been connected with the SSBMC group since shortly after its inception, according to Mrs. Higgins.

In addition to being a housewife, Mrs.

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Associations Revealed

Mountain Who's Who

By FRANK LAPIERRE

A disparate group of Peninsula residents have banded together in recent years to oppose development of a new community on San Bruno Mountain.

Actually, this group of housewives, businessmen, teachers and representatives from virtually every walk of life, have molded themselves into a well-organized, well-disciplined "grassroots army" whose sole objective is to halt construction of the proposed mountain development.

They face tough opposition from a recently-formed conglomeration of representatives of local unions, industry, labor and businesses who have banded together in support of the development.

Visitacion Associates, a joint venture of Foremost-McKesson and AMFAC Corp., proposes to build a community of some 18,000 on the mountain, complete with support commercial enterprises.

For months, a battle between the "Save San Bruno Mountain Committee" and the "Coalition of Concerned Citizens" has been waged before the San Mateo County Planning Commission, charged with determining whether the mountain development will be allowed or scrapped.

Today, the commission will make its report to the County Board of Supervisors.

Judging by the material distributed

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Site Considered for Social Security Help

Drive — in a residential area.

The property owner asked the city to change the zoning to allow a commercial enterprise to be built on the site.

The council is expected to uphold the planning commission's denial.

The City Council is expected to sign a five-year lease with Le-Jo, Inc. for construction of a two-story office building on the vacant lot it was revealed Monday.

The structure will be architecturally compatible with the present Civic Center structures in the area.

Construction is expected to start within three weeks.

Discussed application submitted by John Hickey to build a four-unit building on a vacant lot at 146 School Street.

Discussed application for a use permit filed by Esther Garcia to convert a home into a small (49 member) church at 298 Westlake Ave.

JUHSD Teacher Talks Still Progressing Slowly

Negotiations between representatives for teachers and administration in the Jefferson Union High School District still are proceeding slowly although no strike vote has been indicated.

The CEC has reduced its original request for a 10 percent salary increase to 7 percent.

Supt. Dr. Floyd Gonella explained that early Monday morning the CEC slipped new proposals under the door of the district office.

They had pared down the original 13-point package.

"We in turn responded to these items at Monday night's meeting," Gonella said.

"We are waiting now for any kind of response or counter," Gonella said.

The board, throughout negotiations, has continually offered \$140,204 flat on the table for negotiations.

The district, Gonella said, wants to know precisely how the teachers want this money spent.

Monday night, the district further offered an additional \$38,000 which could be available by purchasing two buses out of the \$200,000 district reserve fund instead of a special fund for the buses.

The program has been set. This is a very difficult year," Gonella said.

"We're very limited," he said.

Gonella stressed that at the beginning of the year in the negotiating process the CEC and the board representatives agreed there would be no cutbacks in staffing and that we would maintain the same program, Gonella said.

That agreement, he said, immediately committed 93 percent of the district budget.

"Once we made that original commitment, we were locked into a certain amount," Gonella said.

The teacher's request of 7 percent, Gonella said, would cost the district \$5 million.

"Not by any stretch of the imagination can this district afford any near that money," Gonella said.

He said the teachers have resorted



WELCOME BACK

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Mothers Club is sponsoring a "Welcome Back to School" Dance, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., Sept. 27, in the school hall. Buffet dinner for \$3.75 a person will be served at 8 p.m. Helping to plan the fund raiser are

(from left) Vera Sans, Rosemarie Hansen, chairwoman Ramona Murray and co-chairwoman Linda Morales. Tickets may be obtained at the school office, 80 Wellington, and reservations may be made by calling 756-4601 or 585-7787.

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Skyline Drive, Daly City, Aug. 22, a daughter.

PENINSULA HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs.: VIOLETT, Glenn J., 1235 Terra Nova, Pacifica, Sept. 29, a son.

ROQUE, Salvador

746 Edgemar Ave., Pacifica, Sept. 4, a daughter.

MARY'S HELP HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs.: McCAFFERY, Michael, 912 Lincoln Place, Pacifica, Aug. 24, a daughter.

PHILLIPS, Jimmy

920 St. Francis Blvd., Daly City, Aug. 24, a daughter.

BONOMI, Thomas

243 Del Prado Drive, Daly City, Aug. 27, a son.

CIRO, Peter

404 89th St., Daly City, Aug. 27, twin sons.

CANEPA, David

239 Crestmoor Circle, Pacifica, Aug. 28, a son.

COLLINS, Ronald

1551 Southgate Ave., Daly City, Aug. 28, a daughter.

GALLEY, Donald

260 Lake Merced, Daly City, Aug. 28, a daughter.

NELSON, William

308 Palmetto Ave., Pacifica, Aug. 28, a daughter.

LEE, Frank

1139 Mason Drive, Pacifica, Aug. 28, a daughter.

PANELLI, Jr., David

678 Orange St., Daly City, Aug. 29, a daughter.

Births

SILIZNOFF, Daniel, 830C

Francisco, Aug. 28, a son.

GONZALEZ Jr., Octavio

1112 Brunswick St., Daly

City, Aug. 31, a son.

FOGLEMAN, Terry, 114

Tulare, Brisbane, Sept. 1, a

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Residents of the 11th Congressional District (all cities north of Redwood City and the eastern half of Redwood City) should contact Congressman Ryan's office at 181 2nd Ave., Suite 400, San Mateo 94401, telephone 479-1973.

The meeting is open to all interested PTAers. Unit presidents and health chairmen especially are urged to attend.

To be eligible, applicants must be 17-21 years old, unmarried and graduating from high school by June 1976.

Representatives of local PTA units will attend a "Strike Situation" Workshop sponsored by 17th District California PTA at the CTA Building, 1705 Murchison Dr., Burlingame.

The workshop is open to any interested PTA, school board member or school administrator and will include discussion of how PTA can help the school staff do what is best for the children in their care should a strike situation arise.

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Private Defender Program a First

By DUANE SANDUL

Seven times out of 10, when a person in San Mateo County is charged with a felony, the taxpayer is paying to prosecute him and paying to defend him.

The role of the district attorney's office is generally known by the taxpayer.

But looming in the background for public recognition is the unique Private Defender Program, a panel of 120 attorneys in San Mateo County representing the indigent and the young.

Ramon S. Lelli, executive director of the program, is the defense counterpart to Dist. Atty. Keith C. Sorenson.

Lelli administers a \$1.1 million

budget, maintains a secret rating of defense attorneys and is responsible for the assignment of attorneys to cases.

The Private Defender's Program — the first of its kind in the state — replaced in 1969 a system whereby judges appointed attorneys.

The program won out over initial attempts to instill a public defender's office, a cadre of attorneys with no other practice.

Lelli, in an interview, said that he often is asked about the taxpayer's role in prosecuting and defending suspected criminals in San Mateo County.

"The criminal defense obligation is not the most attractive responsibility

that local government and local taxpayers have, but there's no question that it's their constitutional and statutory obligation," Lelli explained.

The right of counsel for those who cannot afford it has been a statutory requirement in California since 1872.

"I think that most people, when they reflect on it, are willing to accept it," Lelli said. "Taxpayers certainly get their money's worth."

Lelli, who earns \$34,800 annually, said that the cost of the Private Defender Program is less than the police, court, probation and prosecution costs.

And the cost per case is less than in Bay Area counties which use a public defender's program, he added.

Attorneys participating in the Private Defender's Program generally make less in fees than their fixed overhead costs, according to Lelli.

"From the attorney's standpoint, although the income is meager, he has the satisfaction of knowing that he is performing an appropriate community service in the highest tradition of the legal profession," Lelli said.

Although fees will be increased somewhat soon, Lelli said that the fee scheduled has been the same from 1971 through 1975.

An attorney trying a case in Superior Court (See Private, Page 8)

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Nell Norton

Good morning, good cooks.

A jiffy casserole made with versatile wheat germ is the ultimate in convenience cooking. Its many virtues include minimum preparation time, top nutritional value and great flavor, too.

For people who want to spend their dinner hour eating instead of cooking, an oven dish made from ready to use ingredients like wheat germ is the answer.

An excellent example of creative convenience cookery is this Mexican-flavored baked dish of wheat germ and other versatile ingredients likely to be found in the pantry or refrigerator. It requires only 20 minutes in the oven — enough time to toss a salad and set the table.

A good, busy day casserole can often be assembled ahead, too, if that makes life easier for the cook. The whole idea of quick oven meals is geared to today's active people who want the best possible results from the least amount of time and effort.

Vacuum packed wheat germ is a great favorite with time saving cooks. It's ready to pour straight from the jar for use in all kinds of main dishes and baked goods, both savory and sweet.

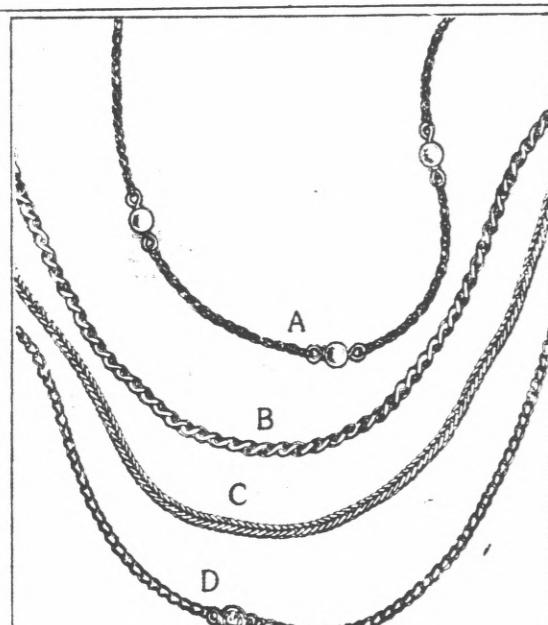
Besides lending nutty flavor and interesting texture, wheat germ contributes much nutritionally as well. It's rich in high quality protein, iron, the B vitamins and vitamin E. There's no doubt that wheat germ's contribution to good eating is large for the small effort involved.

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1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon cooking oil
2 teaspoons chili powder
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1 (7-ounce) can whole kernel corn
three-fourths cup pitted ripe olives, cut into wedges
two-thirds cup vacuum packed regular wheat germ
1 1/2 cups grated sharp cheddar cheese
Saute the half cup each chopped onion and green pepper in the one tablespoon oil over medium heat until tender crisp. Add the two teaspoons chili powder. Cook, stirring about 30 seconds longer. Remove from heat. Stir in the can of chili with beans, seven ounce can whole kernel corn and three-fourths cup ripe olives. Turn half the mixture into 1 1/2-quart baking dish. Sprinkle with the two-thirds cup wheat germ. Cover with remaining mixture. Sprinkle with the one and one-half cups grated cheese. Bake in 400-degree oven for 20 minutes or until hot in center. Serves 4.



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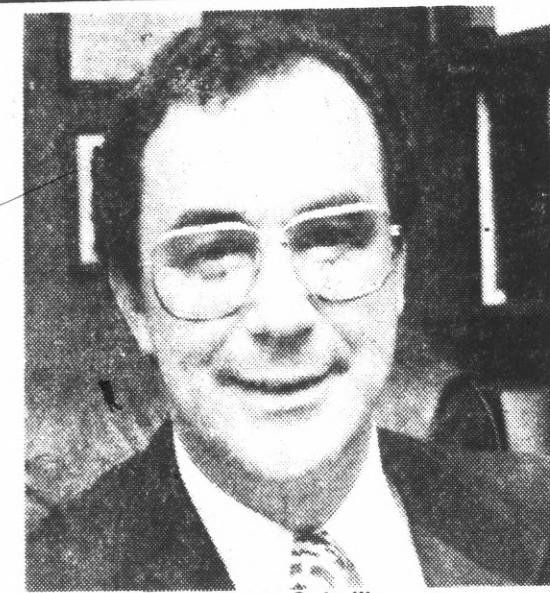
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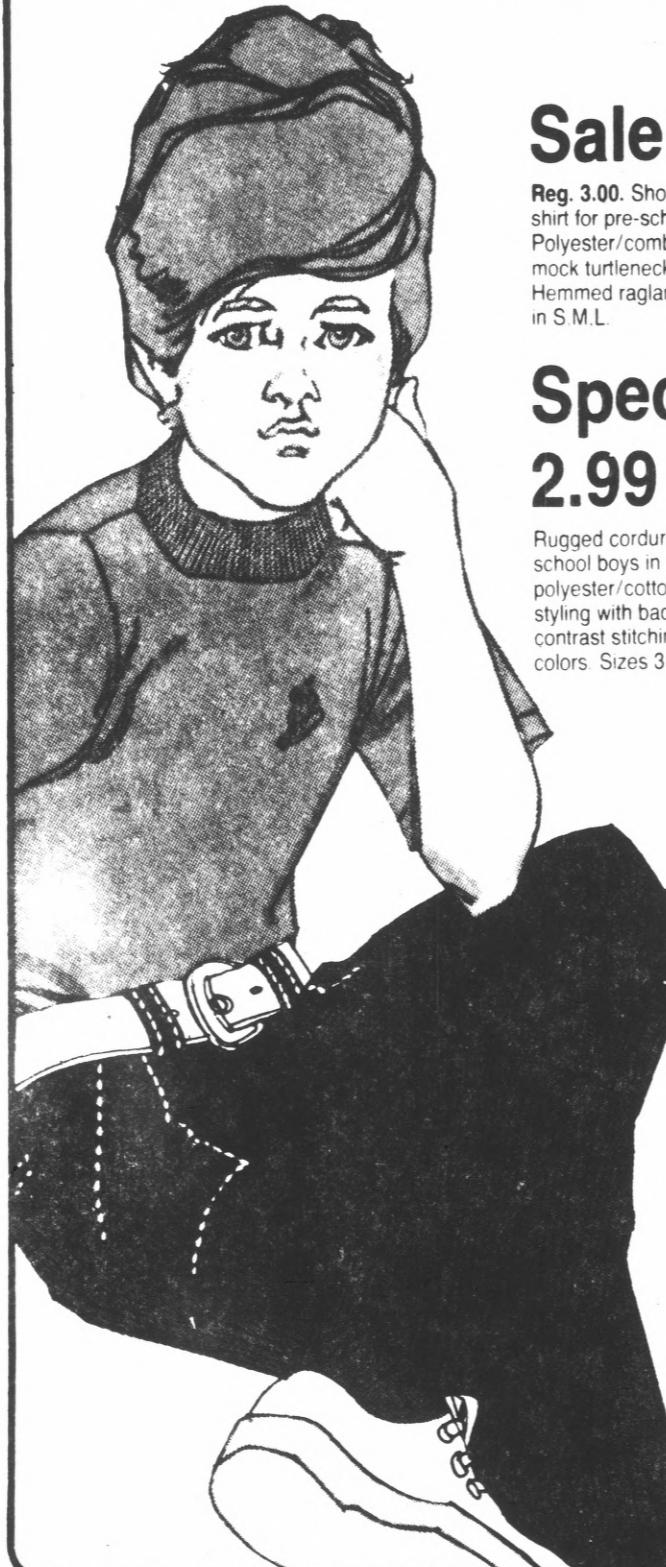
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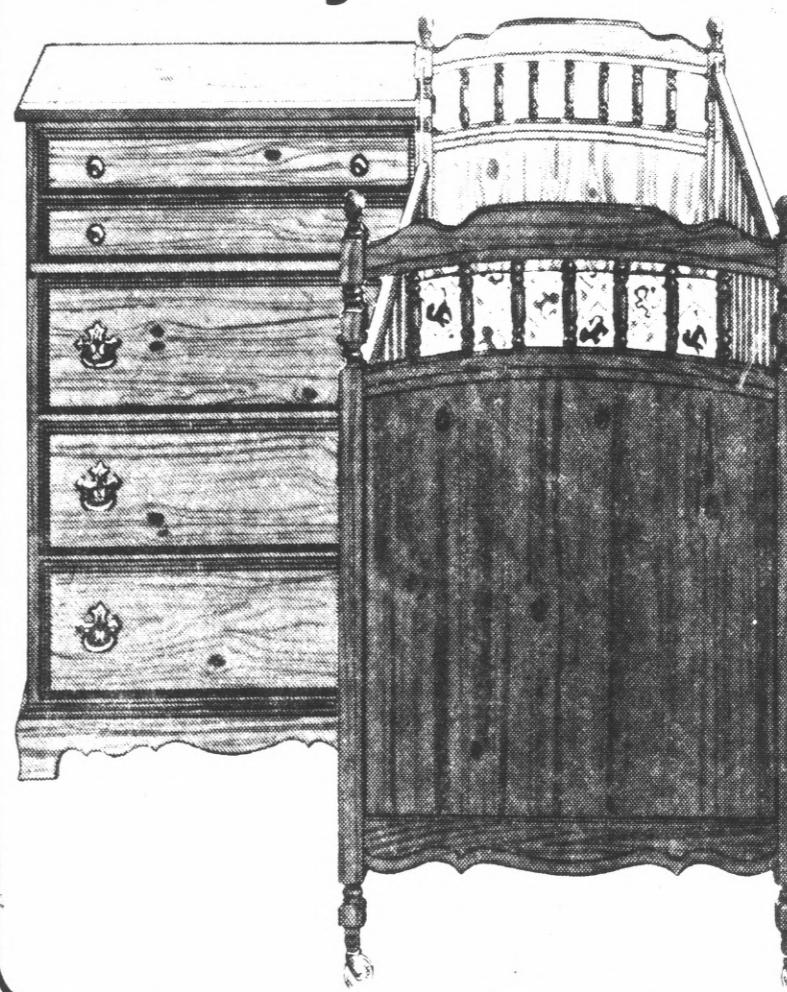
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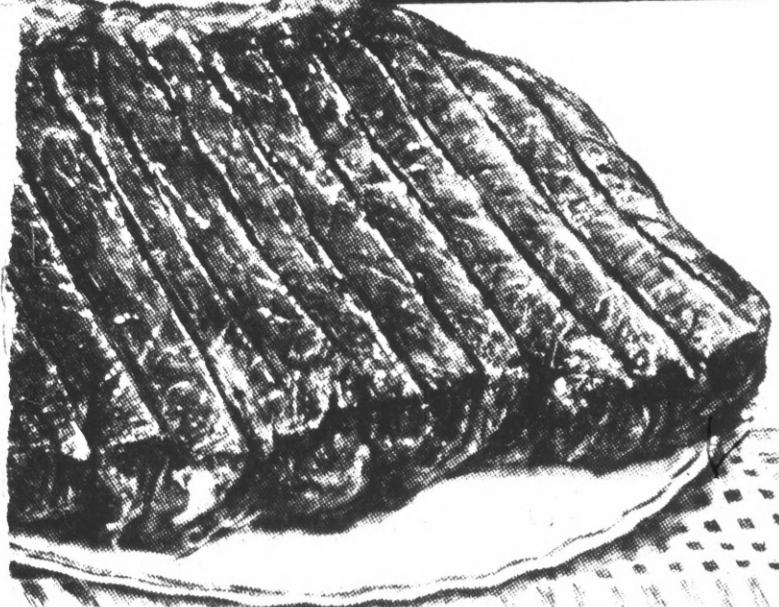
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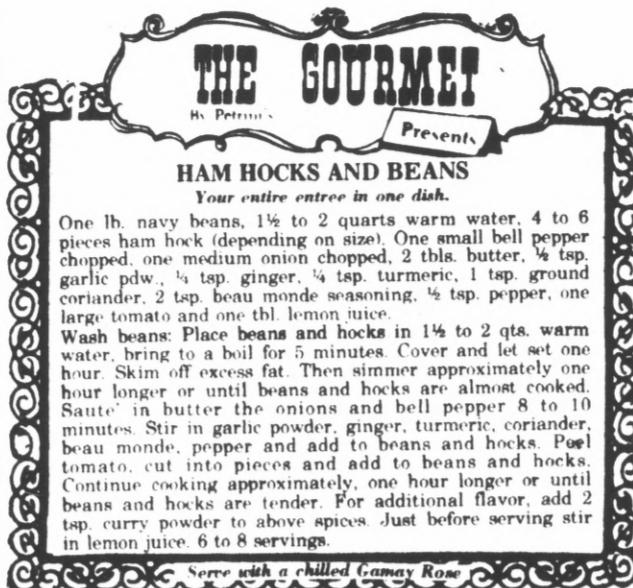
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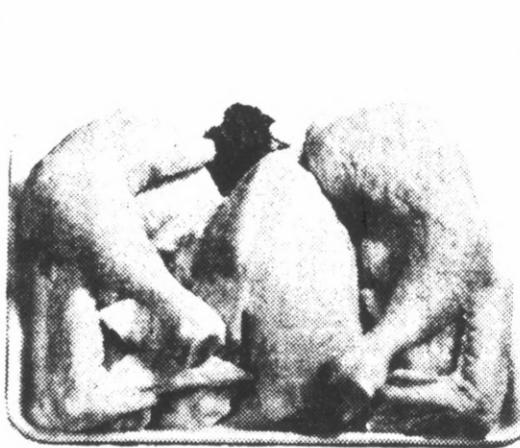
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Over Easy What Ever Happened to Dick and Jane?

By JOHN HORGAN
Post Staff Writer

Sometimes, as I stagger absentmindedly around the sun-blessed Peninsula dodging gamins on runaway skateboards at every turn, I suffer from the growing belief that the times have passed me by.

I am virtually certain of that when I check out some of the latest wrinkles in education.

As a tyke attending classes in San Mateo schools, I was big on Dick and Jane. Those two were more relevant than Liz and Dick could ever hope to be.

I couldn't wait to see what jolly forms of merriment Spot and Puff might be up to next. Sally was cool too.

We got excited when the inkwells were filled. We didn't have school psychologists, we had teachers brandishing yardsticks.

There was no such thing as the New Math. The old math worked just fine, thank you.

We even got grades for attitude. Try that today and see how far you get in the classroom.

We've come a long way from the McGuffey Reader.

And maybe the best example of just how far we've come can be found in the sprawling San Mateo Community College District.

The three schools in that system are this year offering no less than 167 offerings under the auspices of their community services offices.

Most of the courses, lectures and workshops could be best described as being intended for enrichment, particularly for adults in this county.

Still, some of the programs and classes might make even the most rational observer yearn for another dose of Max Rafferty.

Last weekend, Skyline College in San Bruno kicked off its year with a workshop devoted to the ins and outs of astrology.

According to the school's brochure, you could have learned how to make astrology a tool to put to use in your daily life.

"Forewarned is forearmed," notes the brochure.

Also at Skyline, you can learn how

to tap dance, how to buy antique furniture and how to train your dog.

Last week at Canada College in Redwood City, you could listen to a lecture by Dr. Arthur Hastings on Poltergeists and Haunted Houses.

Dr. Hastings reportedly provided the curious with first-hand accounts of spirits "who make their presence known by tapping, slamming doors or otherwise creating mysterious noises." Sounds to me like your typical suburban house, replete with five-year-old.

Canada is also offering courses in Sleep and Dreams and Financial Self-Defense for Women.

I pray my loved one does not take the latter class. Our separate checking account makes New York City's present fiscal plight look bullish.

The College of San Mateo is not without its own set of interesting entries in the community services directory this year.

At CSM, you can brief yourself on Earthworm Farming, Antique Clock Repairing and, what's this, the Psychology of Eating.

The Psychology of Eating? Now there is a quantum leap from Dick and Jane.

According to the instructor, Laura Waxman, this is going to be a course for people interested in controlling their eating habits.

Says she, "We offered the class a year ago and 90 per cent of the students said they had eating problems. We demonstrate different techniques for controlling eating. We are getting away from restrictive diets. With those, the person usually ends up going on a binge. We use taste awareness exercises. Cravings are examined."

Students will analyze why foods mean certain things to you, what triggers eating and why.

Things like arguments, depression and loneliness are some of the many reasons people hit the refrigerator, Ms. Waxman notes.

"We want people to search for other ways to cope besides eating. We want to relieve that feeling that you are trapped by your appetite."

Please, park your Twinkies outside if you take this class.

Mountain

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Whitney is a part time hostess in a restaurant.

Coordinator for the group since 1971 is David Schooley. He is currently unemployed.

Doug Binderup, a senior executive accounts man, employed by Gary Nelson and Associates of San Francisco, joined the SSBM Committee only a few months ago and acts as the group's press relations contact.

Freelance photographer Herman Vandenberg is Finance Coordinator, having worked with Mrs. Higgins' group since early spring.

Vandenberg charges the proposed development "does not represent clear thought-out long-range planning" and suggested "future plans (for the mountain) should be coordinated with all interested parties that will be affected by anything that goes on the mountain."

Albert Duro, former North County newsman, is research coordinator for the committee and is credited by Mrs. Higgins' with compiling data used at various presentations.

The Save San Bruno Mountain Committee has offices in Brisbane (P.O. Box 198, Brisbane, 94005).

Located at 1519 Rollins Road, Burlingame, the Coalition of Concerned Citizens is headed by San Mateo County attorney Carl P. Hirsch Jr.

The CCC has been increasing its activity concerning various developments up and down the Peninsula in recent months.

Presiding chairman of the CCC is Tom Hunter, president of the Building and Construction Trades Council of San Mateo County, and business manager for Plumbers Local Union No. 467.

The CCC proclaims it is "working for a healthy economy and environment." It has been advertising its stand in support of the mountain extensively in recent weeks.

Most of the CCC membership is connected with the building trades.

Co-chairmen Henry "Bud" Bostwick is executive vice president and general manager of the San Mateo County Development Association; Robert Gilmore is business manager of the Building and Construction Trades Council of S.M. County; William Herr is executive director of the Peninsula Manufacturers Association; and Gordan Blackley is executive vice president, West Bay Division, Associated Building Trade Industry.

Another co-chairman, Ralph Rush, is Director of the San Mateo County Farm Bureau.

Each committee within the CCC has "Committee Chairmen."

These include Dick Bell, district representative, Operating Engineers Local

Union No. 3; Gib Rodli, government relations consultant; Don E. Weber, vice president, Rebar Estimating Bureau, Inc.; Nino Campagna, controller, Bay Cities Building Materials Co., Inc.; and Dr. Clifford Denney, district director of planning, San Mateo County Community College District.

The county is broken down into five supervisorial districts under the CCC makeup.

"District chairman" for the CCC are Arthur "Buzz" Haskins, owner of Arthur "Buzz" Haskins Inc.; David Keyston, Executive vice president of Anza-Pacific Corp.; G.R. McClean, vice president, Fisk-Firenze-McClean, Inc.; Gordon Hanson, president, Von-Jac Construction; and Hazel Campbell, S.M. County grand juror.

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Talks

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day offered a "token payment of \$150 a teacher."

He expressed dissatisfaction that the offer was only for full time certificated employees and did not include adult school teachers or part-time teachers.

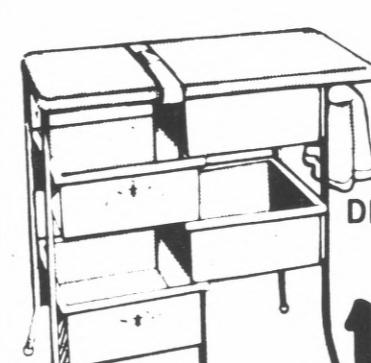
In addition the CEC still is finding the sabbatical leave negotiations unsatisfactory.

The teachers are asking the sabbatical leaves be fully restored immediately. The district has offered that they be reinstated in the spring after the policy is reviewed.

The vote is a preparatory step for the teachers should the progress of negotiations prove unsatisfactory.

The other teacher organization, however, the Jefferson Union High School Teachers Association has indicated it is not anxious to strike.

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Service News

TO TRAIN

Airman John Evangelisti, son of Mrs. Lois J. Palmer of 262 Campana Ave., Daly City, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force fire protection field at Chanute AFB, Ill. He recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., where he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. He is a 1974 graduate of St. Ignatius High School, San Francisco.



SELECTED

Airman Stephen V. Cid, son of Mrs. Felicidad V. Cid of 148 Bryne St., Daly City, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force administrative field at Keesler AFB, Miss. He recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., where he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.



TRAINING COMPLETED
Air Force Reserve (AFRES) Airman Eduardo Santo Domingo, son of Mrs. Shirley Fernando of 120 Citrus Ave., Daly City, has graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex., from Air Force basic training. While at Lackland, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Promoted

Marine Lance Corporal Russell P. Sondahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton P. Sondahl of 8 Grandview Ave., Daly City, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Naval Air Station, Memphis, Millington, Tenn.

Completes Course

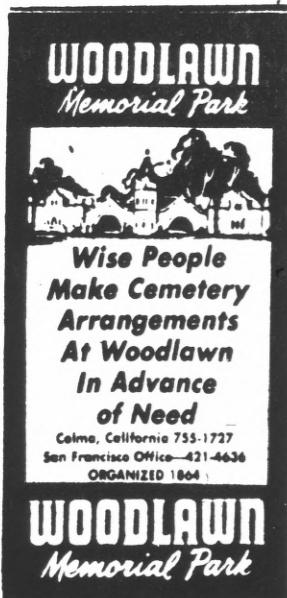
Army Private James M. Palmer, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Palmer Sr., 265 Piedmont, Pacifica, has completed a qualification course in Hawaii.

The course was designed to test the individual's strength and stamina.

He is a clerk in the 25th Infantry Division.

New Rank

William J. Brandt, 18, son of Janet E. Jacobs, 238 Belhaven Ave., Daly City, was promoted to Army specialist four while serving as a cook in the 25th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii.



Private

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rior Court receives \$120 per day of court. Extraordinary fee requests — such as in the recent double homicide trial which lasted six weeks — usually are granted.

Most all of the county's attorneys with a substantial criminal practice participate in the program "because it gives them an opportunity to stay proficient in the field," Lelli said.

While there are attorneys who find the assignments profitable, Lelli said: "No one's going to get rich on the program."

Case assignments are made by Lelli to the individual attorneys on the basis of the nature of the charge, considering the seriousness and complexity of the problem, along with the skill and the experience of the individual lawyer.

During the 1974-75 fiscal year, the

program handled 12,324 cases in superior, municipal and juvenile courts.

Lelli said that panel consists of 20 lawyers qualified to handle any type of case, another 40 able to handle most felonies and 60 capable of handling primarily misdemeanors and some felonies.

Another 20 attorneys form a "reserve" willing to take selected cases if they are needed.

Lelli and his assistant, Jack K. McInerney, routinely rate the attorneys, and occasionally elevate them from one step to another in terms of the types of cases they'll be assigned.

New members of the County Bar Association or attorneys who are inexperienced in criminal law can join the panel after completing a training and "apprenticeship" program administered by Lelli and McInerney.

Panel lawyers also meet regularly to discuss practical and procedural aspects of criminal defense or juvenile court proceedings. Monthly communications to all panel members include recent court decisions which affect criminal defense work.

Presiding Criminal Superior Court Judge Frank Piombo said, "The Private Defender Program probably provides the best level of defense and representation that can be found anywhere. All of the defendants get individual attention by capable attorneys. They show a very high degree of professionalism in their representation of the indigent."

Before the program's establishment, the county was strongly considering a public defender's program in order to achieve more cost controls over the previous random selection of

attorneys by judges.

However, the bar association called that proposal highly unrealistic in terms of staffing.

"The bar believed that there were many good aspects to the direct appointment systems that the county had utilized in past years, but also recognized complaints, such as the problem of inadequate cost controls, and the lack of a system in matching the attorney's skill and experience to the seriousness of a given case," Lelli recalled.

"On the other hand, the bar realized that adequate staffing would always be a problem with a public defender's office, and that many clients were distrustful of public lawyers, no matter what their credentials," he explained.

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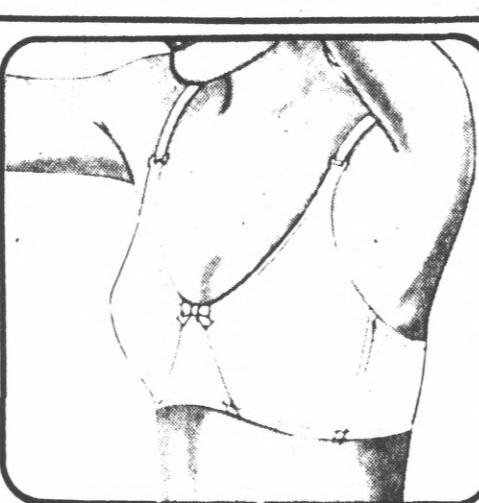
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Librarian to Be 'Friends' Speaker

Samuel Chandler, chief Daly City librarian, will be the guest speaker at the upcoming friends of the Daly City Library meeting.

Chandler's visit has been arranged by the Book Review chairman, Mrs. Joseph Canda, who reports that he will be reviewing three of James Michener's major works: *The Source*, *Centennial* and *Hawaii*.

As enthused as everyone is at the prospect of having Chandler speak at the first fall meeting, that delight is nothing compared to the

excitement and activity being generated by the formal opening of the Serramonte ranch of the Daly City library which will be coming up this weekend.

Mrs. Canada has been doing the posters and Mrs. Albert Teglia is turning out name tags at a great rate with Mrs. Wayne Jarvis, Mrs. Emmett Tierney and Elvera Sunnell, the members of the hospitality committee, busily planning the refreshments for the occasion which will be attended by numerous Daly City civic and

MRS. JANICE BATCHELDER, chairwoman of the Mary's Help Hospital Guild's Educational Assistance Fund has announced the winners of this year's scholarships.

Linda J. Balanesi, Karl Enevold, Estelle Eskenazi, George LaBonte, Kristin Spangler and Imants M. Svans have received funds to assist them with their studies in medical or health related careers.

MONDAY is the day set

for the Calico Auxiliary of the Florence Crittenton Service to present "The Century Collection."

The fledgling auxiliary, founded by the past president of the North Peninsula unit, Mrs. Patti McClain, is headquartered in Moraga and anyone wishing to trek across the bridge and offer Patti and her unit a little moral and financial support can phone 376-6513 for information about times and tickets.

MRS. AL VIAL, wife of the Daly City Rotary President, and herself the head of the "Rotary-Anns," has announced that while the Rotary men are entertaining the district governor of Rotary International the wives of Rotary officers will be dining and visiting with

his wife at the California Golf and County Club.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY night the Pacifica Spradrift players will present the final two performances of "Dial M for Murder" in the Oddstad Center build 1050 Crespi Drive in Pacifica.

The tickets will be sold at the door beginning at 8 p.m.

the curtain goes up on the thriller at 8:30 p.m. Starring in the production are Candi Rettig, Gary Nelson, Bob Porter, Gordon Sheridan, Thomas Johnson and Chuck Schaffer.

A PANEL DISCUSSION by Tribune participants, United Nations Conference in Mexico, was the highlight of the wine and cheese tasting sponsored by the League of Women voters.

Mrs. Troy Daniels, president of the local unit, reported that the event held

in the Periwinkle Art Gallery on Pedro Point, was held "In celebration — International Women's Year."

MR. AND MRS. R.L. Ariani, Mrs. Murray H. Freedman, Mrs. John Brucato, Mr. and Mrs. Albert D'Aloisio and Mr. and Mrs. Elton McGraw, all of Daly City, were among those present when San Francisco Joseph Alioto presented a wreath of garlic to Mrs. Nancy Jane Payton and named her Farmer's Wife of the Year.

Mrs. Brucato, who helped found the Farmers Market, assisted with the ceremonies which marked the thirty-second anniversary of the founding of the Farmer's Market.

Supporters of Delta Gamma Sorority will have an opportunity to browse through Christmas card catalogues this week and when sorority sister Mrs. Earl Conrad of 66 Santa Paula avenue has the books in her home.

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The month of September will bring a harvest of activities for The Friends of the Daly City Library. Activities include their role as host-

esses in charge of refreshments at the dedication of the new Serramonte Library in Gellert Park Sept. 20, their display of public

library gardening books as an exhibit at the Daly City Garden Club's annual flower show Sept. 20-21 at the Serramonte Shopping Center Mall,

the first of their 1975-76 series of book reviews at which time City Librarian Samuel Chandler will discuss "James Michener - A Modern Story-teller," and their Fall Book Fair which is scheduled Sept. 27 at the Westlake Shopping Center Mall.

After the formal dedication of the new Serramonte Library on Sept. 20, The Friends will serve refreshments in the community cultural room, which they have furnished and equipped as a special project.

In addition to the refreshment committee for this event, Mrs. H.C. Kincaid, president, has appointed members to staff tables for guest book, membership, and display of books donated by The Friends in memory of or in honor of outstanding personalities.

The traditional exhibit of gardening books at the Daly City Garden Club's Annual flower show is typical of community cooperation and will also feature a floral display.

Mrs. Joseph Canada, book review chairwoman, announces that at 10 a.m. Sept. 25, in the community cultural room of the Serramonte Branch Library, Samuel Chandler will feature Michener's "Centennial," "Hawaii," and "The Source" during his critique of Michener as a writer.

Chandler, city librarian since 1958, is married and the father of six children.

He has library degrees from George Peabody College in Tennessee, and Brigham Young University, Utah.

He previously has been associated with the faculties of Brigham Young University and Idaho State Library. Among his literary achievements have been the authorship of the award-win-

ning "The History of Daly City - Gateway to the Peninsula" and a long-established weekly column in The Post which discusses current topics in relationship to books.

He is a member of the Daly City Bicentennial Committee and the Daly City Host Lions.

The public is invited to attend free of charge this program, which marks the 17th time Chandler has given a review for the local Friends.

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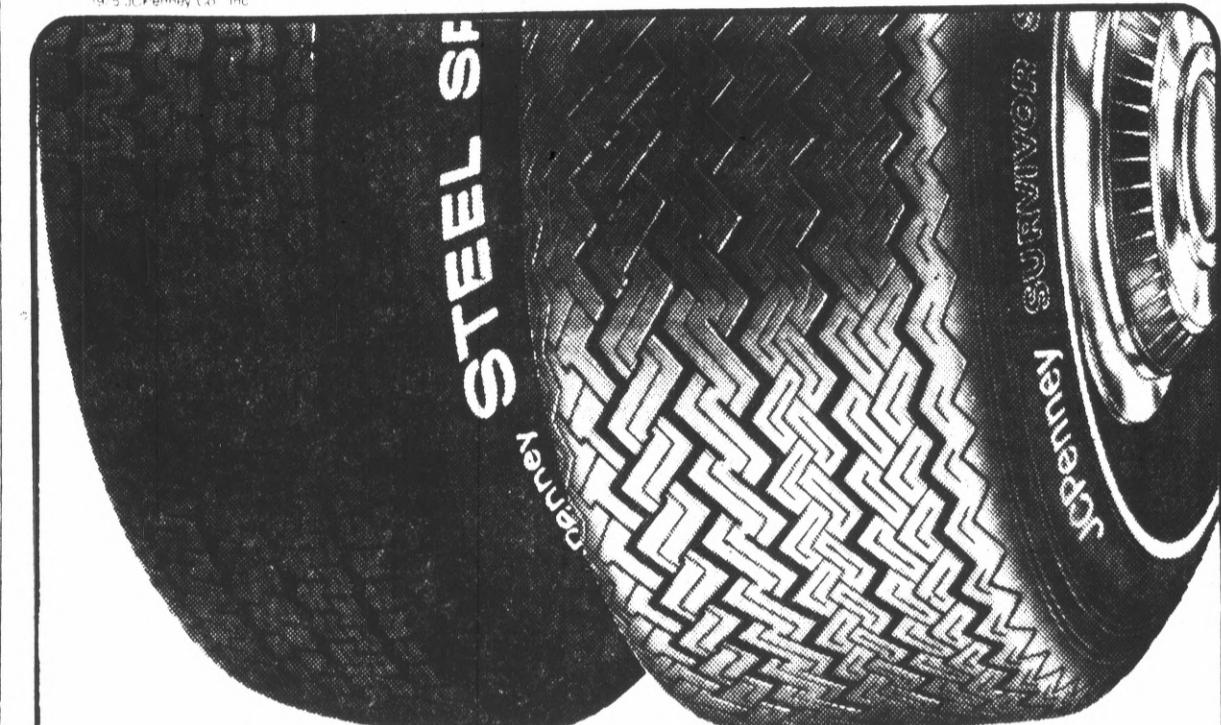
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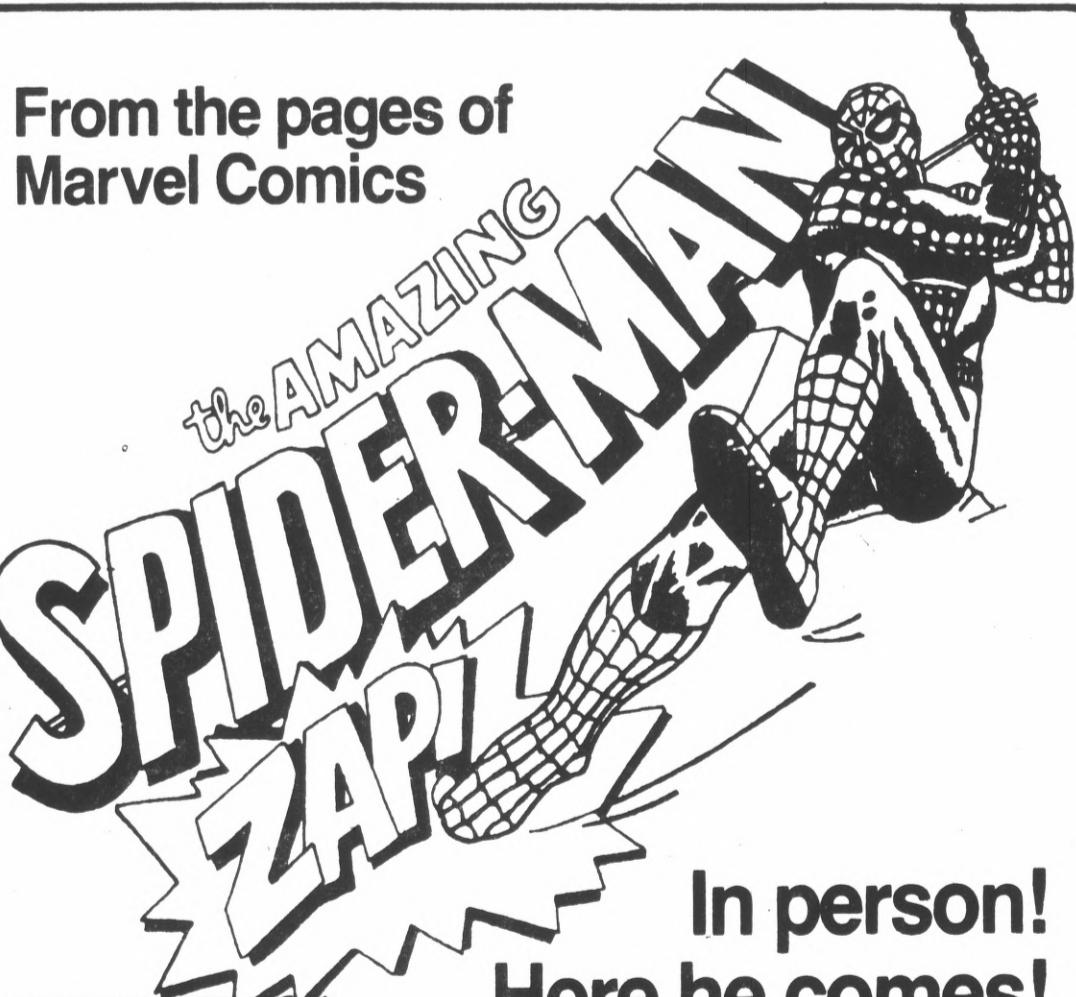
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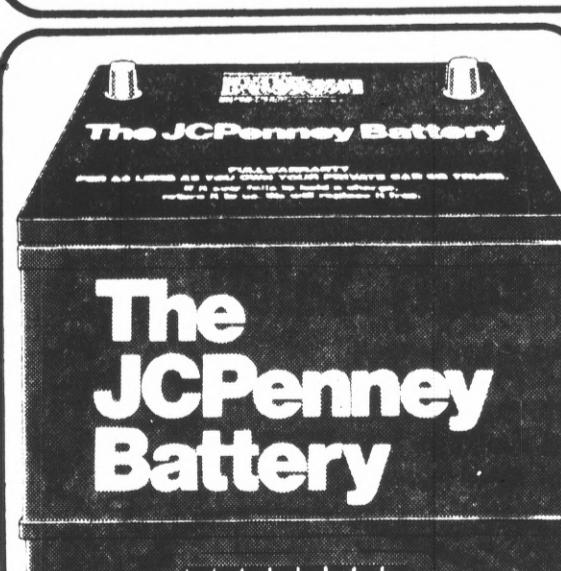
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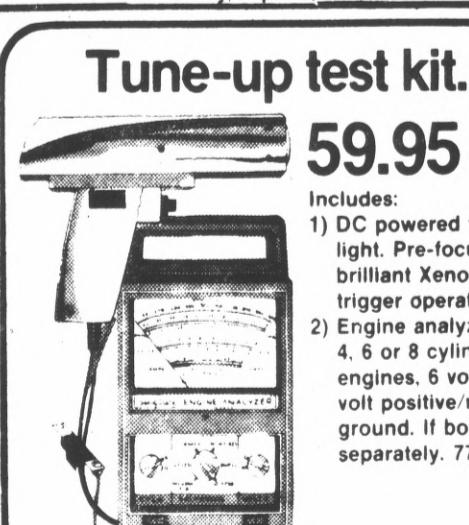


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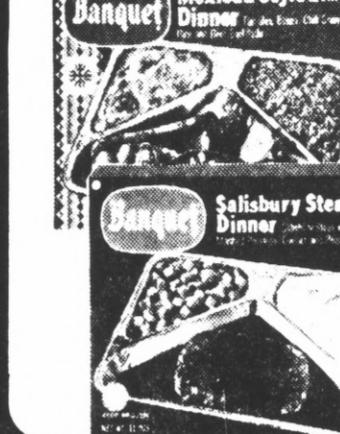
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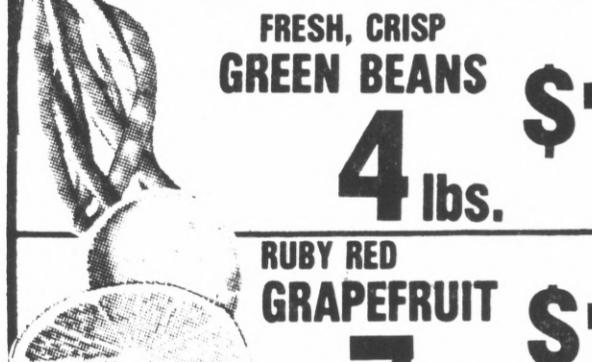
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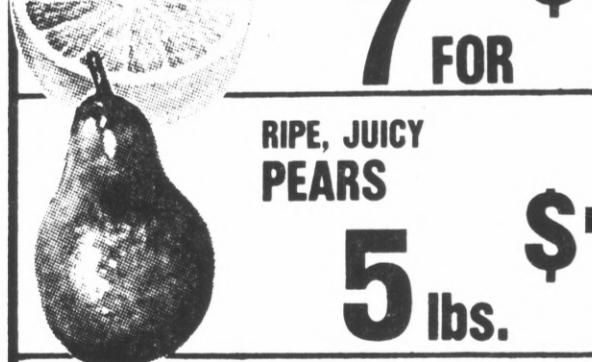
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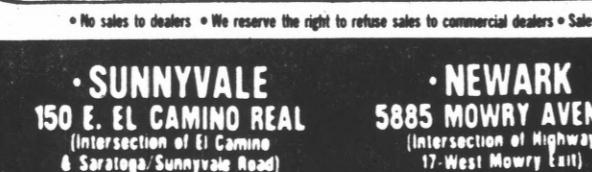
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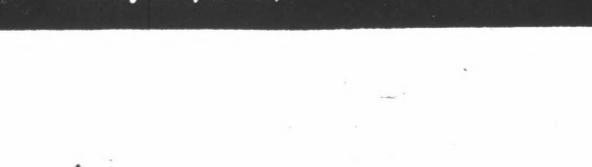
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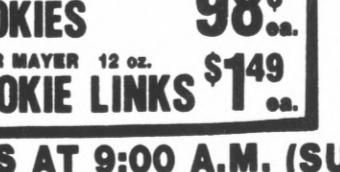
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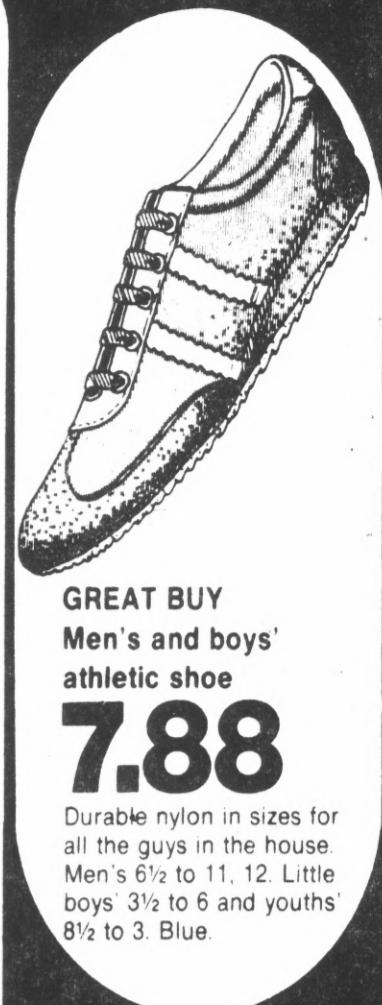
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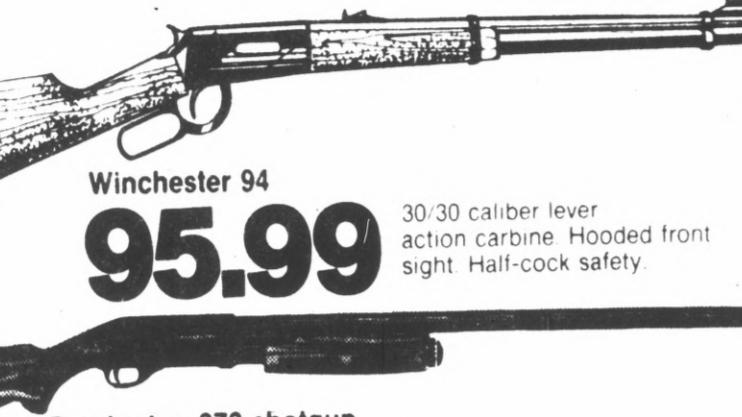
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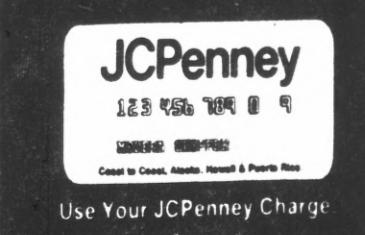
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'We've Come a Long Way, Daisy'

"WE'VE COME A LONG WAY, DAISY" is the title of the 1975 welcome back luncheon of the Daly City Girl Scout Association.

Parents of scout-age (7 to 17) girls are encouraged to attend, according to Association Chairwoman Mrs. Margaret Connolly.

The luncheon will be held Thursday from 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church beginning at 9:30 a.m. with coffee.

The movie "Follow Me, Girls" will start the program which will also feature P.G.E.E.'s Louise Fletcher Louise Fletcher presenting troph home ecology.

"SCOUT AMERICA '76," the bicentennial celebration of Girl Scouting at the Serramonte Shopping Center, troop invitations will be available from Carole Ann Scott, Daly City Association Bicentennial liaison.

Training signups for special skill sessions including Kit's Kapers, troop registration and packets also will be available.

Experienced leaders are asked to bring a hot dish and a place setting, and new leaders and parents to bring a place setting only.

Salad, coffee and dessert

will be provided by the Daly City Girl Scout Association Service team.

All senior and adult Girl Scouts including troop committee members are expected.

For the Thursday welcoming luncheon of the Daly City Girl Scout Association, coffee and tea drinkers are asked to BYOM, which stands for Bring Your Own Mug.

The Girl Scouts are on a campaign to reduce use of non-biodegradable paper coffee cups, so Scouts are asked to bring their own mug, as well as plate and utensils.

TUESDAY, Leadership

Training for Young Adults in adult capacities in scouting and Senior Scouts, 11th grade and up, from 7 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, will give special help to young adults working

interested youth are asked to contact Daly City Training Coordinator Mrs. Virginia Rusting, 992-2433 or any experienced leader who has a copy of the training bulletin for more information.

The course is no. IV-89W and the second session is scheduled for Nov. 11.

DC Congregation Welcomes Succot

Following the conclusion of the High Holy Days, Congregation B'nai Israel welcomes the festival holiday of Succot (The Feast of Tabernacles) with services held 8 p.m. Friday in the Sukkah erected for this occasion at 1575 Annie St. Daly City.

Services will be conducted by Rabbi Ira Book and the liturgy chanted by Cantor Jacob Graudenz.

On Saturday morning the Shabbat School of Congregation B'nai Israel will hold classes commencing at 9:30 a.m.

Shabbat Morning Services will be observed in the Sanctuary beginning at 10 a.m., led by Rabbi Book, assisted by Cantor Graudenz.

At the conclusion of services, the Parent-Teacher Organization of the congregation, will host a brunch in observance of the first day of Sukkot.

Sukkot is a harvest festival and one of three festivals known as the Pilgrimage Festivals.

Jewish farmers, in ancient days, would bring gifts from their harvest to the Holy Temple in Jerusalem.

The use of a Sukkah, the small hut or booth which is built temporarily outside of synagogues and many Jewish homes, gives this festival the name "The Festival of Booths."

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Answers provided by Miss Margaret Tang, Manager Social Security Office

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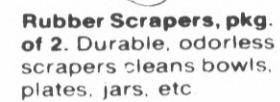
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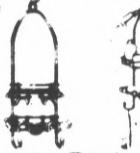
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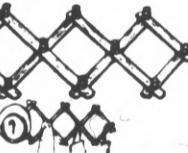
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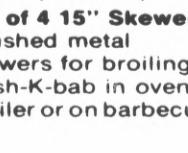
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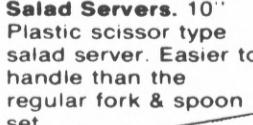
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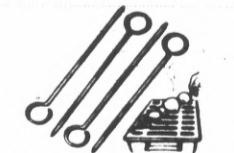
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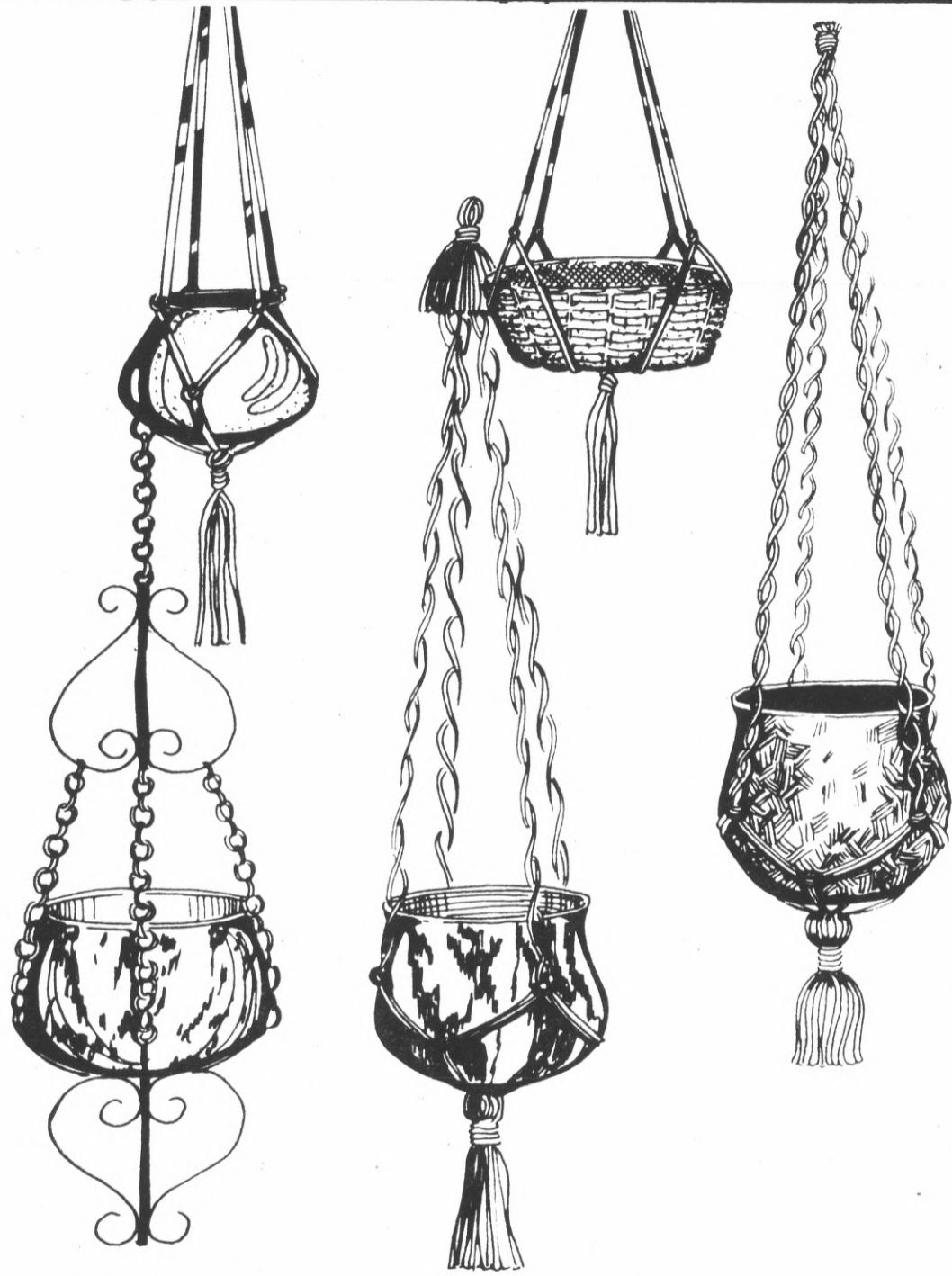
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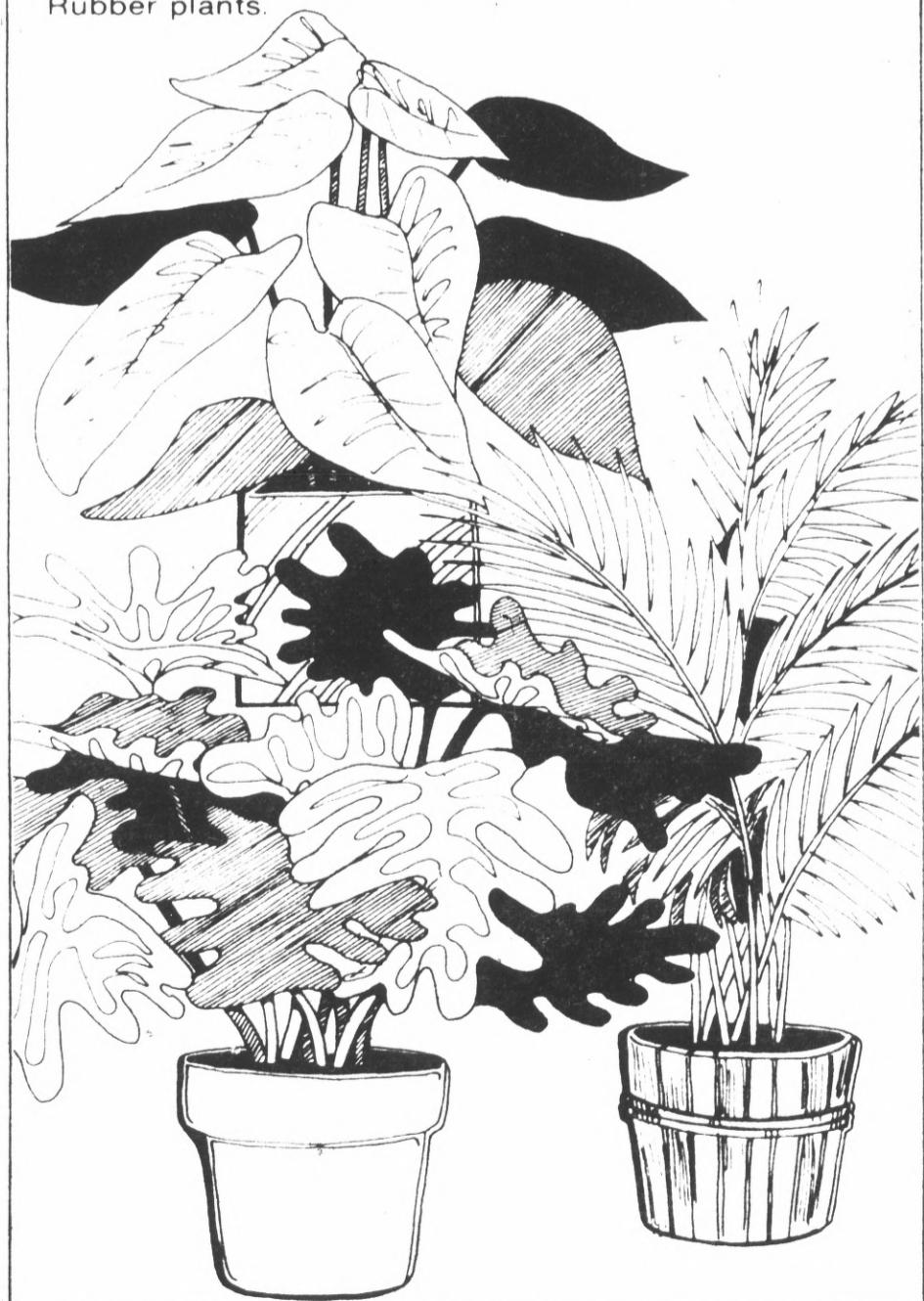
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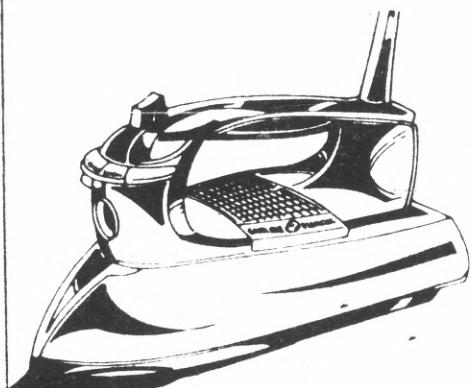
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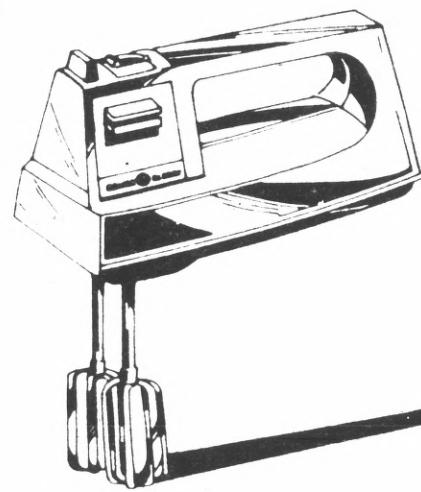
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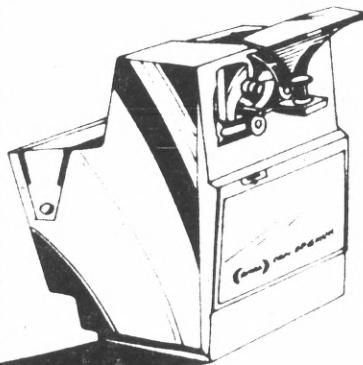
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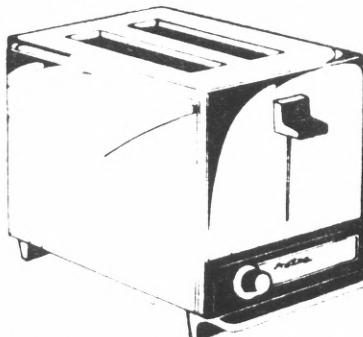
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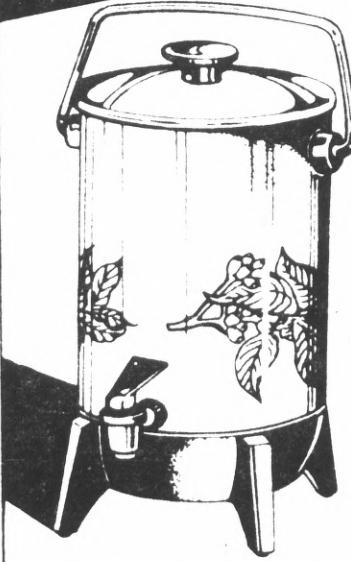
GE Hand Mixer
3 speed deluxe portable hand mixer has fingertip control Avocado, harvest gold (M24)



Rival Can Opener Combination
Built-in knife sharpener Magnetic lid lifter. In avocado or harvest gold (782)



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Offered for sale for the first time to the general public in San Mateo County at the all-county Bicentennial Workshop Saturday at College of San Mateo will be the official Bicentennial flag, poster and license plate, being examined here by, left to right, Jim Hardt, associate dean of community services, College of San Mateo; Natalie Lanam, chairperson of the County Bicentennial Committee, and Carole Whitehill, its administrative coordinator. Those attending will also be able to sip tea identical to that thrown overboard at the Boston Tea Party.

By LIN DAY

The official San Mateo County Bicentennial organization has broadened its invitation to attend its workshop Saturday, College of San Mateo campus to everyone who wants to celebrate the Bicentennial.

"The word is 'celebrate,'" said Carole Whitehill, coordinator. "Now is the time for everyone to come help plan it."

All of the members of every city and school Bicentennial committee in the county, youth groups, business organizations, clubs, multi-cultural and religious groups, teachers, and civic associations are being invited, Mrs. Whitehill said.

She pointed out that in the days ahead, service clubs, schools, community organizations, business firms and religious and other cultural groups will be directly involved in community celebrations and in one-to-one contact with others in such programs as the

rapidly developing "Bicentennial sister city" relationships.

The sister city program will tie San Mateo County communities to every state on the Atlantic seaboard with the exception of Florida in a "13 Colonies of the West" concept. Cities already designated include York, Pa.; Belmont, Mass.; New London, Conn.; Bennington, Vt.; Providence, R.I.; and Annapolis, Md.

A major section of the workshop will share information on making this program an enjoyable success. Mrs. Whitehill said.

Since enjoyment and celebration are the key Bicentennial approach here, the workshop will be both a serious planning effort and a "fun outing."

There'll be music, a barbershop quartet, and "surprises" at the mid-day luncheon.

There's even going to be a special serving of the duplicate of the original tea used in the Boston Tea Party. This

time, the celebrants will drink it instead of throwing it overboard.

(A British firm still proudly manufactures and so labels the tea.)

On view will be the largest number of Bicentennial films ever assembled in San Mateo County.

On sale for the first time will be the official Bicentennial flag, Bicentennial poster, and Bicentennial license plates. They have just arrived at the local office.

Teachers interested in the Bicentennial projects that will be developing at their schools are being invited to come and share the knowledge and technique already developed as well as to provide input and ideas for the developing program.

"I realize that they are busy and that will be taking precious hours of their own time," Mrs. Whitehill says, "but we hope some of them can make it."

SP Bill Introduced

Southern Pacific's Peninsula commuter train service will qualify for a public subsidy under Assembly Bill 951 by Assemblyman Louis J. Papan, D-Daly City, and signed last week by Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr.

But SP, while last year applied for a 111 per cent commute fare increase, has said publicly it hasn't sought and doesn't want a subsidy.

Papan's bill would authorize local transit districts — the San Mateo County Transit District, formed this year, is the newest in the area — to use current gasoline sales tax revenues for subsidizing rail service.

AB951 is part of a package of bills introduced by Papan as a result of an Assembly subcommittee investigation last fall into the 111 per cent fare increase application, which now is pending before the state Public Utilities Commission.

Papan, as chairman of that subcommittee, ordered SP to make public the data on which it based its request. Later he reported that studies of the data showed many of the figures and arguments in the SP study were incorrect or unsubstantiated.

The SP commute service is the last remaining privately-financed rail commuter

service in the United States, Fields said. The SP spokesman agreed that "in the purest sense it is," but added that eight railroads still operate commuter runs into Chicago, Ill., and now are negotiating for operating subsidies with the rapid transit authority there.

An SP spokesman said Thursday the line was "unclear" on this wording and felt "it was open to several interpretations."

The San Jose-San Francisco commute line passes through three counties — Santa Clara, San Mateo and San Francisco.

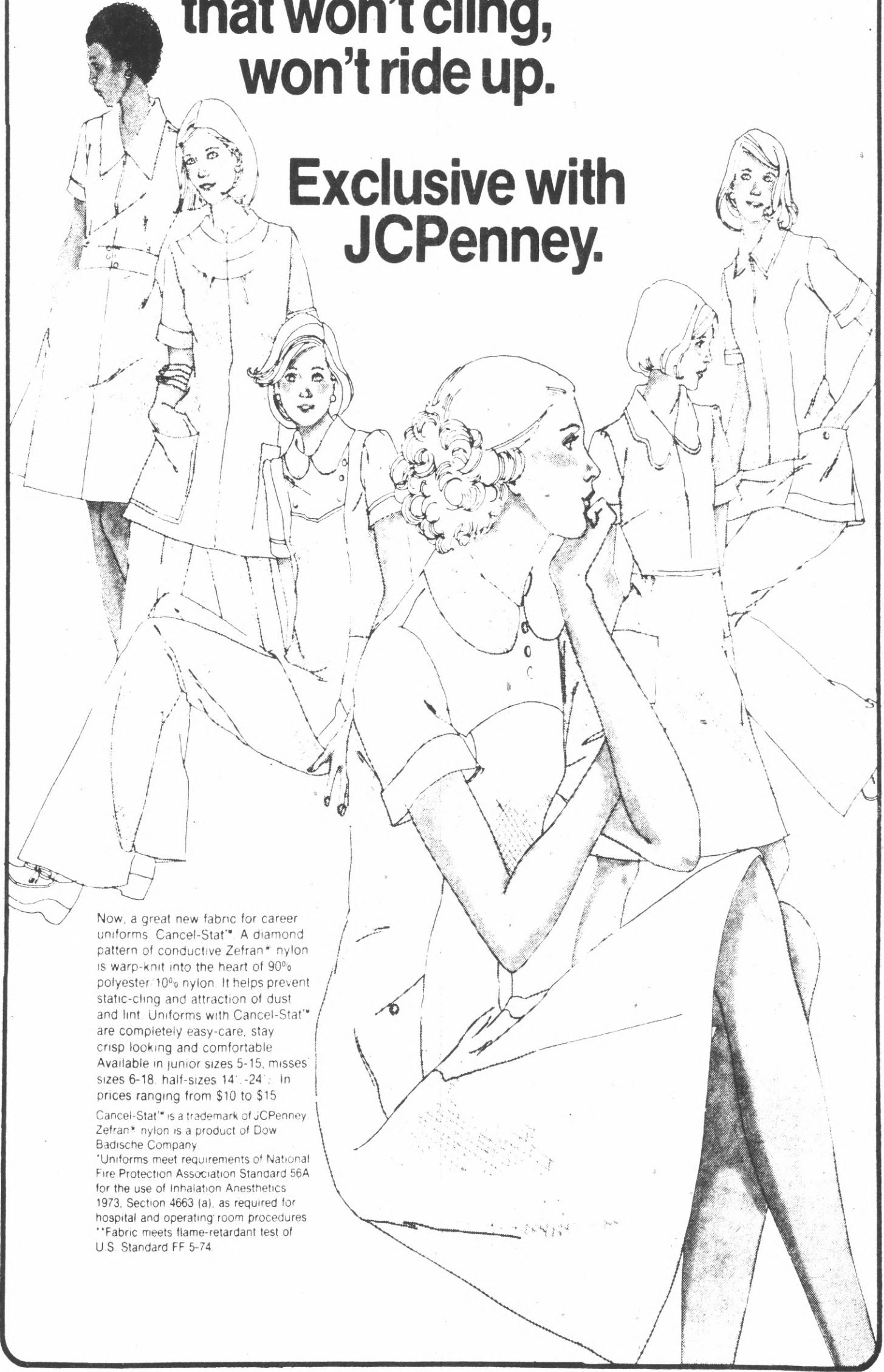
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By LIN DAY

A unique Bicentennial multi-media show is being developed to tour San Mateo County for the first six months of the Bicentennial Year.

Today, it was announced that tryouts for the parts played by eight live participants will be held at 10 a.m. Sept. 27 at the Circle Star Theater, Redwood City.

Sixteen will be selected after the auditions, with each part cast twice. Types of characterization will be announced later.

Those selected must be able to sing, dance and act, be between 16 and 25 years old, and be available through most of 1976 on a volunteer basis.

The all-amateur cast will be ethnically mixed, with Caucasians, Blacks, Orientals and those of Mexican extraction chosen, to symbolize the participation of all in the history of the county, the show's sponsors say.

The hour-long show will be a combination of filmed segments, slides and live stage appearances. Rehearsals as well as tryouts will be held at the Circle Star Theater.

The script, already prepared with the assistance of Myron B. Gershenson of the San Mateo County Historical Association, is designed to show youth reacting to the historical segments and scenes, accompanied by music.

Script writer is Tanya Pridomore, who has a number of Alfred Hitchcock credits.

Preparation of the filmed segments is being handled by show director, Alan Dote of Millbrae, working also with amateur casting. Bernz Rausch of Redwood City, a professional network news cameraman who also teaches at College of San Mateo, is filming the segments, on a cost basis, according to William Nemoyen, executive director of the Arts Council.

The show will be youth-oriented, says Nemoyen.

Tentatively, the title of "Why America," has been chosen. A premier performance at the Circle Star Theater, utilizing a pie-shaped wedge of the theater-in-the-round, is planned about the first of the year.

Later, and for the first six months of the Bicentennial Year, the show will be available to service clubs, recreation centers, schools, civic groups, churches and others.

Sponsors say that the show will be "about people, big and small," who have made San Mateo County what it is. Recently, one of the movie scenes for the show was shot in San Bruno, utilizing an amateur cast.

It involved a fanned trial that terminated the corruption of San Mateo County's first election.

Cameron Mitchell, star of the Swiss Family Robinson TV series, will narrate the opening scene; other show business personalities may also participate in like manner, and will be announced later, sponsors said.

As planned at this point, admission to the multi-media show will be free, although organizations may be called upon to contribute display expenses at a later date.

Funding presently consists of \$7,000 allocated by the American Revolution Bicentennial Committee of San Mateo County and of \$1,000 contributed by the Bay View Federal Savings and Loan firm.

Further funding is being derived from private and business contributions and prospectively from the sale of an album of the show's original music, sponsors say.

Dote's credits include participating in network TV specials and productions of several recordings, with his newest album, "Fire and Rain," produced by Joe Sarceno for Twentieth Century Fox.

The show is being organized by the Arts Council under the leadership of Mrs. Jean Martin of Atherton.

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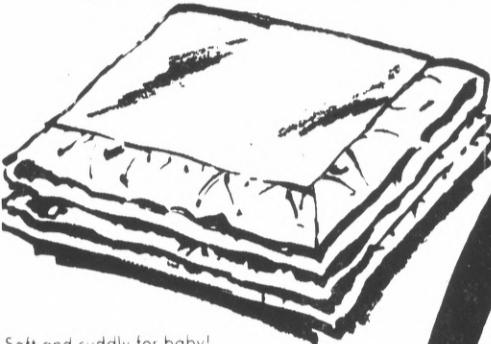
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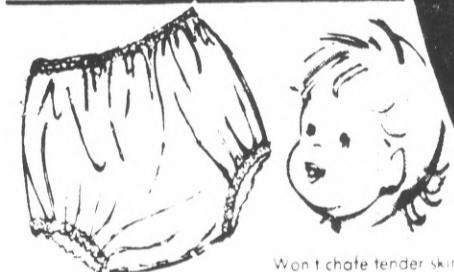


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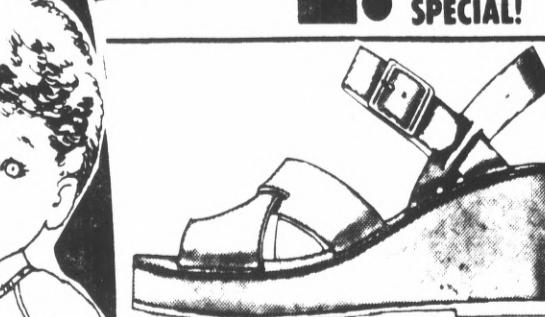
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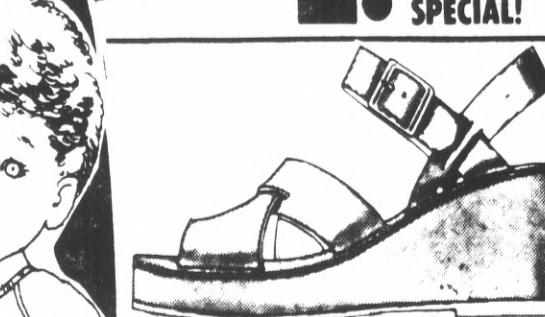
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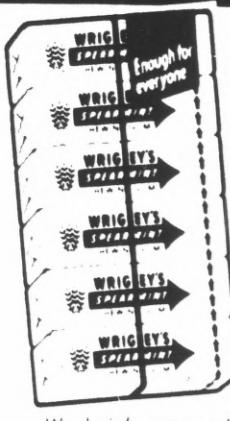


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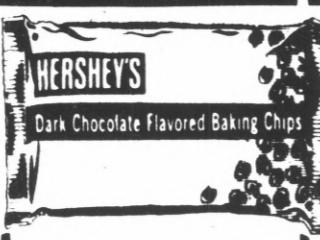
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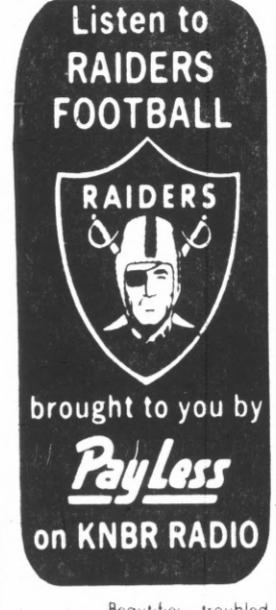
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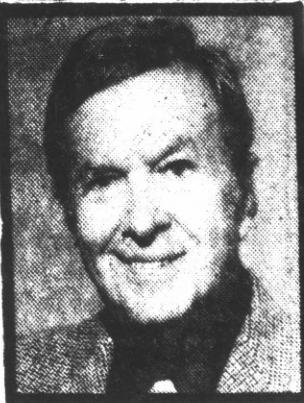
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CJ's Restaurant Specials Selective

Disco music is the latest nitery rage from New York to San Francisco, and the Peninsula is well represented with the recent debut of J.D.'s Disco in the Holiday Inn, Belmont. Music ranges from Top 40 to nostalgic tunes of the 30's and 40's, with Romie Bassetto taking care of the tune requests . . . Nevada Tours, a travel agency specializing in trips to Reno and South Lake Tahoe, introduces a new overnight package to North Shore that costs just \$22. Would you believe that \$22 is also the refund bonus? Drive-up packages are also available. Call 345-0488 for further information . . . Casserole dishes, eggs and omelettes, shell fish and many Italian specialties are listed on the menu at Vince's Italian and Seafood restaurant in San Mateo. Calorie watchers will also find tasty salads to make diets worthwhile. For fresh seafood to prepare at home, stop next door at Vince's Seafood Depot . . . Now that San Francisco's summer weather has finally arrived, what could be more enjoyable than sipping a frosty cold fresh fruit daiquiri in the flower-filled garden at Lehr's Greenhouse? The daiquiries are so popular that Owner Murray Lehr now features five delectable flavors — green apple, fresh strawberry, banana, peach and coconut.

Leslie and Howard Now at Iron Gate

Leslie and Howard, the smooth-sounding daughter-father team, entertain in the lounge of the Iron Gate restaurant with their musical style and versatility plus a relaxed rapport with their audiences . . . Barney's, an intimate casino in South Lake Tahoe, which was recently remodeled, now affords 24-hour restaurant service and an entirely new menu featuring steaks, seafood, sandwiches and breakfast variety . . . Also in South Lake Tahoe is the South Tahoe Nugget, which is a popular destination for charters. A considerable refund package is given bonafide groups and organizations when arriving in the Stateline club's parking lot. Cash, food credits and cocktails are all part of the bonus. Similar refunds are also available for Drive-ups . . . A luncheon favorite at the Rodeway Inn, in South San Francisco, is "The Roderunner," appropriately named, since its served in the Inn's Golden Rooster restaurant. This is broiled Choice Ground Sirloin served on New York rye with or without melted American cheese and French fries . . . Crab Legs "Ambassador" is an appealing menu item with connoisseurs at Nick Gust's Captain Charles restaurant, Rockaway Beach. This seafood specialty house also offers several steak entrees for those who prefer red meat . . . Tanforan Park's Garden Restaurants are again offering a 50 cent coupon that is redeemable during the dinner hours at any one of the nine restaurants (Hofs Brau, Donut World, Hamburger Inn, Happy Orange, Red Carpet, Steaks and Chicken Unique, Swensen Ice Cream Shopper, Amigo Mike's Mexican, and King Wong Chinese). These coupons, which are valid through Nov. 15, offer a discount of 50 cents on any purchase over one dollar.

Phil Lehr's Staff Television Exposure

Kathy Crosby put the staff of Phil Lehr's Steakery in downtown San Francisco through its paces on her popular KPIX television show last week. Charlie Guerra, Claude Bethuel and Larry Ponkey prepared a quartet of the Steakery's mouth-watering gourmet steak dishes (Steak Diane Flambe, Flaming Steak Shallot alla Armanino, Beef Wellington and Lamb Wellington) for the viewing audience . . . Hundreds of admirers of hearty Italian cuisine seek out Enrico Romano's Italian restaurant in Rockaway Beach, Pacifica. And among the frequent visitors to this popular eating place is Fred LaCosse, Channel 4 newsman-anchorman . . . Club Sirloin Steak, Sea Scallops, Roast Tom Turkey and Breaded Veal Cutlet are the four \$3.95 entrees featured this week (through Saturday evening) at the Shirt Tail in Palo Alto. These special dinners, which include a choice of soup or salad, vegetable, French bread, dessert and beverage, are served from 4 to 7 p.m. only. The regular menu is also available . . . Don Baughman, known to all as "Mr. B." is the new food and beverage director at the new Sheraton Inn, in Burlingame. Baughman, who was recently transferred from Florida (the Sheraton there), has been in the business for 16 years.



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Max Burnett, president of the San Mateo County Rose Society, and Mrs. Burnett with Mr. and Mrs. Don Marshall, conference chairpersons, will open the hospitality room for members registering Friday evening.

Peter Callander, landscape architect, San Mateo, will speak Saturday morning on "Landscape for Beauty." Mrs. Denise Morey, San Francisco, will follow with a talk on "Roses through the Ages." Mrs. Morey is an authority on Luther Burbank. A recent TV documentary on Luther Burbank was based on her historical research.

John Van Barneveld, hybridizer of the floribunda Winifred Coulter, will be the luncheon speaker. A "panel of experts" will be held in the afternoon. Panelists will be Jack Halpern, San Francisco; Howard Walters, Texas; John Van Barneveld, Arizona; and Emil Stiefvater, Hillsborough.

A rose show, to which the public is invited, will be held in the Villa Hotel between 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday. American Rose Society members only will exhibit specimen blooms and arrangements.

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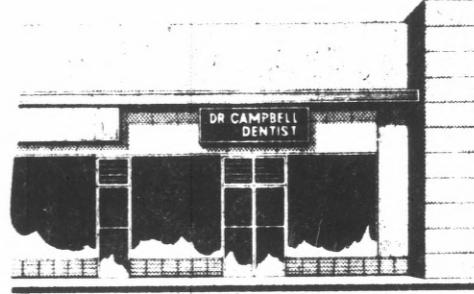
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Little by little that small legion of professional athletes whom we respect both professionally and personally dwindles.

Latest to be moved off the list is Jim Barr, who perhaps would have been more comfortable playing for Oscar Vitt's notorious Cleveland Crybabies.

We refer of course to the incident wherein manager Wes Westrum removed Barr for a pinch hitter in the fifth inning of a game against the Dodgers in which the Giants were trailing 1-0.

Barr immediately went on a tirade, and in the press and on the air called Westrum gutless and a puppet and brought up things like Westrum condoning card playing less than half an hour before game time, which is against the rules; a factor which, as far as we can see, had nothing to do with Barr's beef over his dismissal from the game.

If ever a manager were more justified in removing a pitcher, it was that night. Barr had given up only one run, but he had been blasted for eight hits and several other suspicious looking wicked drives which were hauled in by the defense. Westrum was playing the percentages. There was no way Barr was going to get away with that for much longer.

Another curious aspect of Barr's annoyance was that he felt that Westrum should have told him personally that he was being replaced, rather than relegate the duty to mere Coach Andy Gilbert. Well, la de da.

As one might be able to ascertain by the tone of this piece, we are disappointed in Barr. We had always thought of him as a standup gentleman of class. What he did showed no class or guts, even if what he said of Westrum is true.

Further, as the self-styled team leader, Barr displayed the antithetical behavior of a leader. It seems to us that a really strong man would have gone to Westrum privately a long time ago and told him what he thought Wes was doing wrong with the team and, not gone crying to a newspaper man.

What is obvious is that Barr, in this particular case, wasn't thinking about the team, but was throwing a tantrum because he had in fact been blasted in half a dozen games before that tilt against L.A.

Had Barr blown his top and "exposed" Westrum when he was having a fine streak of pitching right after the All Star game, then we might have had at least a modicum of respect left for him.

Another possible factor is that Barr is no longer the darling of the pitching staff. John Montefusco now has a much better record, Ed Halicki is catching up, and Pete Falcone has the potential to surpass Barr.

Barr suddenly finds himself the weak link in the front four, and he is, understandably, irritated. Perhaps it isn't all Barr's fault. He has been so venerated in the press for the past year or two, that he might have gotten a distorted vision of his abilities.

But all things are relative. Until the second half of this season, the Giants haven't had much to brag about for the past couple of years, so it is easy to see why the local baseball writers and radio announcers would clutch at straws and call a 13-game winner "great" and even, in some of their madder moments, compare him to Tom Seaver.

Barr, obviously, is good, but not "great. His lifetime ERA is respectable at 3.18, but not great. He's never won more than 13, he's had only one winning season, he has a losing career record, and he's never been what one would call a stopper in the Juan Marichal tradition.

The Barr incident can lead to some wild and interesting speculation. Suppose Westrum, by some cruel stroke of fate, and in the face of the excellent second-guessing of Art Eckman and Al Michaels engage in concerning his game strategy, doesn't get fired?

Barr is a player representative, and how many player representatives in professional sports do you know of who don't get traded after a year or two in office even when they don't bad-mouth management? In the Giants' case, the speculation for such a move might be even stronger since they've dealt away just about all of their tradeable top-grade talent, and Barr is the only "tradeable" player who would bring quality in return from a team looking for an above average pitcher who has an expendable slugger (especially if he's a third baseman.)

If John D'Aquisto's arm proves sound next spring, the Giants may have not only a new owner, but a new player representative.

NOW, TO JOIN the Barr-Michaels-Eckman team. We can't understand, unless there is an unannounced injury involved, why Westrum has benched Marc Hill even against most southpaw pitchers in favor of Mike Sadek.

Sadek is a competent catcher, but Hill was dealt for high (Elias Sosa and Ken Rudolph, two established players for a minor leaguer), and just a year ago some experts were calling him the best young catching prospect since Johnny Bench.

It seems to us that since the Giants are in a building year, that they should sacrifice competence for potential and give Hill a full shot at making it. He, not Sadek, is their future.

THE LATEST fielding statistics we've seen show the Giants fifth in the NL in fielding average, but first in DP's. But don't get excited over that, because we've discovered, over the years, that proficiency in doubleplays can mean a lot or can mean a little for a wide variety of reasons.

If you don't believe us, consider the Yankees, who are playing at about the same clip as the Giants, lead the entire major leagues in DP's, that Oakland is 11th in the AL, while Boston is 23rd in baseball in DP's, and the Dodgers have made the fewest DP's in the biggies.

Unlike when they had Dick Dietz catching for them, the Giants are now among the leaders in fewest team passed balls. But the most incredible statistic in that department is owned by Cincinnati, which not only owns the top FA, but which has only one passed ball for the entire season — and that one wasn't committed by Bench! Randy Hundley is the only other catcher in the NL with no passed balls, but he's caught less than half the games that Bench has caught.

No other catcher in the league has less than two, in fact, no other catcher who is even close to Bench in number of games caught is remotely near him in the matter of passed balls, or lack of them; even LA's Steve Yeager, who many consider Bench's peer defensively.

BASEBALL ATTENDANCE is up 609,824 so far this year, but the NL is down 48,555, which means the AL has gained 658,379.

At the time those stats were presented, the AL had played 10 fewer games than the NL. Has the designated hitter done that?

Houston has lost the most attendance in the NL since last season, more than 200,000, while the biggest AL loser is Chicago, with 278,994.

Pittsburgh is the NL's biggest gainer with 230,501.

Milwaukee and the Yankees are the biggest AL gainers, each with about a quarter million, although the Brewers edge N.Y. by about 1,000.

Powers Clash in Opener SSF Tops Woodside in Wild One

By CHRISTOPHER STAVE
Post Sports Writer

Woodside High boosters didn't think anybody could stop the Wildcat passing attack this season, but they hadn't figured on South San Francisco blitzes or the pesky intervention of Warrior defensive back Craig Srabian.

Srabian ran back two interceptions for touchdowns and fullback Bob Luster powered for three more as SSF overcame an 18-0 deficit to win the season opener Friday, 41-32.

Woodside's passing game was sour from the start, but SSF didn't have much to do with that in the first quarter. When premier Wildcat receiver Tim Doyle got open (which was always) the timing with quarterback Clay Henderson was off. Passes to other receivers glanced off stiff fingers.

But SSF was so sunk in torpor that Woodside didn't need the air lanes. After scoring a safety on a bad Warrior punt snap, Woodside used speed outside the tackles to punch across two quick touchdowns. Eric Hill, a 9-9 sprinter, picked up 54 yards on his first four carries.

But SSF, perhaps conscious of the fact that this was supposed to be a matchup between two of the county's top prep powers, struck back for 170 yards and 20 points in the second quarter.

On the first play of the period, Warrior quarterback Mark Nuti hit Jim Selvitella for 17 yards to Woodside's 32. Three plays later Luster burst up the middle for 24 yards and a score.

Later, after 6-2, 227-pound lineman Hal Bennett blocked a Woodside punt on the Wildcat 18, Luster broke through on a 10-yard scoring run.

Two plays later Henderson hit Doyle with a good pass, but Warrior defensive

back Sean Burns separated Doyle from the ball. Nuti, stealing Henderson's thunder, found Selvitella again on a 48-yard scoring pass to put SSF ahead 20-18 with 0:46 left in the half.

SSF had another chance after Burns intercepted Henderson, but Victor Arias' 38-yard field goal was nullified by a penalty.

Henderson opened the second half under pressure. After being dropped for a 12-yard loss by Leo Burgos, he lofted a sideline pass on third and 32. Srabian, the smallest man in the secondary at 5-6, didn't have to move a step — he picked it off and sped 28 yards for a TD, putting the Warriors up 27-18.

Just as it seemed SSF was off to a rout, Woodside did some table-turning of its own. On a third and 17, Henderson foiled the hard Warrior rush by dumping off a screen to Hill, who went 45 yards to the SSF 16. Jim Ciampi scored on the next play.

South City fumbled the kickoff on the last play of the third quarter. Hill finally scored from one yard out on fourth down to put Woodside ahead again, 32-27.

Woodside drove again, but this time SSF held on downs. Luster and Tali Ena picked up big chunks of yardage, then Nuti found Selvitella again for 25 yards to the Woodside five. Luster picked up his third score on the next play, galloping through a huge hole opened by Jim Cisneros and Robert DeVos to give SSF a 34-32 lead with 3:16 left in the game.

Naturally, on an afternoon like this, Woodside threatened again: when Henderson couldn't throw he ran. But when the Wildcats got close there was Srabian waiting for the coup de grace — he stole a pass at his own 25 and, speeding away so quickly he almost left the ball behind, went all the

way for the clinching TD.

Woodside ran almost a third again as many plays as SSF, and outgained the Warriors 349-289. Hill was the leading ground-gainer with 86 yards in 16 carries. Luster got 69 in 11 carries and Ena 63 in nine. Selvitella caught five passes for 113 yards and a TD.

South SF	0	20	7	14	41
Woodside	18	0	6	8-32	
Scoring:	W—safety, SSF snap went out of end zone, W—Hill 41 run (Grammatte pass from Henderson).				
	W—Paleologos 4 run (Ciampi run).				
	SSF—Luster 24 run (kick failed).				
	SSF—Luster 10 run (Arias kick).				
	SSF—Selvitella 48 pass from Nuti (Arias kick).				
	SSF—Ciampi 16 run (pass failed).				
	W—Hill 1 run (Hills run); SSF—Luster 5 run (Arias kick).				
	SSF—Srabian 25 interception return (Arias kick).				

Sports And Recreation

Jeff, Aragon In Tie Game

By STEVE JOHNSON

Aragon High's football team learned a new meaning for the word frustration Friday in its non-league opener against host Jefferson in Daly City.

It's getting the ball inside your opponent's 20-yard line five times and only scoring once. And then having to settle for an 8-8 tie.

The Dons, on Leo Gradinger's sharp passing, had few problems moving consistently against the Indians but many problems moving all the way.

Still, with under seven minutes left in the final quarter, Aragon's lone score seemed as if it would be enough. Gradinger had hit diving Dan Swanson in the end zone with a 14-yard strike and then passed to Pete Dewes for the two-point conversion midway through the second quarter.

But in those final minutes, Jefferson made its only extended march count with a 12-play, 80-yard drive to a touchdown. Ed Mixo's hard running and 35 yards in penalties against Aragon were the keys.

Mixo went in standing on a four-yard slant off left tackle at 2:56. Quarterback Ron Sylvia rolled in from the right for the conversion.

Three plays after the kickoff, Mixo almost gave Jefferson the win when he picked off a Gradinger pass and apparently was on his way to a score when Don tackle Al Bergland made a

saving ankle tackle at his 44.

The game's last scoring opportunity ended there when the Indians' lost two yards in three plays and had to punt.

Gradinger, despite a virtually non-existent running game, passed superbly. He went 16-30 for 241 yards. Swanson had six catches for 79 yards. Mike Whiteside caught four for 102, and had a 17-yard TD reception called back in the first quarter.

Jefferson standout Mixo rushed for 96 yards on 14 carries. The first of his two interceptions ended an early Aragon threat on his own three.

Westmoor 0 0 0 0 8-8
Jefferson 0 0 0 0 8-8
Scoring: A—Swanson 14 pass from Gradinger; J—Mixo 14 run (Sylvia run).

Bal Back

Ruins Rams

Westmoor High lost its season football opener in San Francisco Friday, 25-6 to Balboa.

The Rams were behind 18-0 in the fourth quarter when Rick Williams ran 95 yards with a recovered fumble to set up Terry Hartfield's one-yard scoring run.

Westmoor 0 0 6 6-6
Balboa 6 6 6 7-25
Scoring: B—Williams 95 run (kick failed); B—Marsh 3 run (kick failed); W—Hartfield 1 run (kick failed); B—Williams 48 run (Toelana kick).



(Photo by Dave Domino)

TIME FOR AN S.O.S.
South San Francisco High defender Leo Burgos (51) breaks through to nail Woodside quarterback Clay Henderson Friday in a season-opening confrontation between two of the County's top-rated prep powers. Wildcat back Harry

Henderson Sparks Win

Oceana High's Sharks are making waves already after a 21-0 blanking of Washington (SF) in Friday afternoon's opening game for both squads.

John Henderson scored the first two Oceana touchdowns on runs of four and 70 yards. Bob Silicani caught a 26-yarder from quarterback Don Collins for the third tally.

Henderson rushed for 183 yards in 30 carries, just two yards shy of the entire Shark rushing total.

Oceana 7 0 0 0-21
Washington 0 0 0 0-0
Scoring: Henderson 4 run (Haas kick); Henderson 70 run (Haas kick); Silicani 26 pass from Collins (Haas kick).

Westmoor Pool Slates Fall Swimming Lessons

Registration for fall Saturday swim lessons for youth and weeknight lessons for adults will be held from 9 a.m.-noon Saturday at the Westmoor Pool, 131 Westmoor Ave.

The program, sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department, will offer youth lessons (ages 6-17) 9-noon from Sept. 27 through Nov. 22.

Levels are new beginner, beginner (some experience), advanced beginner, intermediate and swimmer.

Adult lessons for beginners, advanced beginners and intermediates will be offered Monday and Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m.

Session I will run from Sept. 29-Oct. 22, while Session II is Oct. 27-Nov. 19.

Fees for all classes are \$5 for residents and \$7 for non-residents.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the recreation office 992-5356 or the pool nightly. 992-4190.

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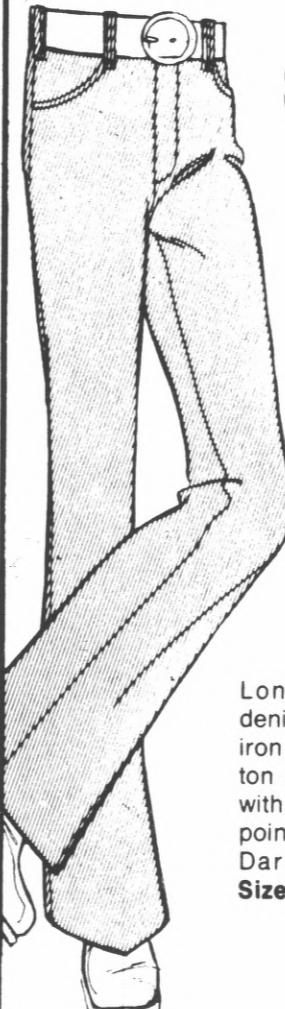
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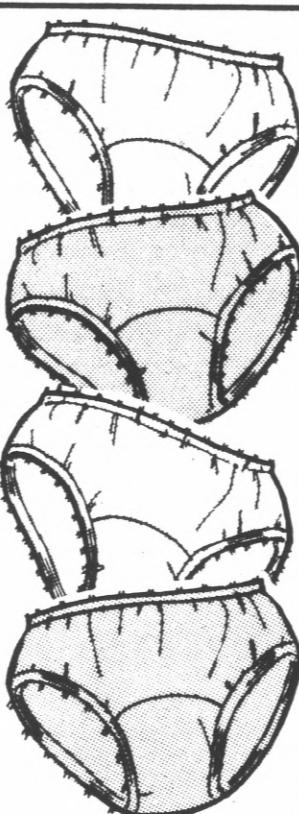


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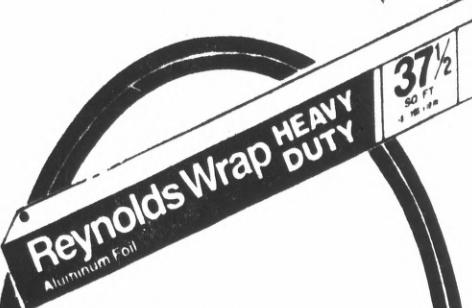
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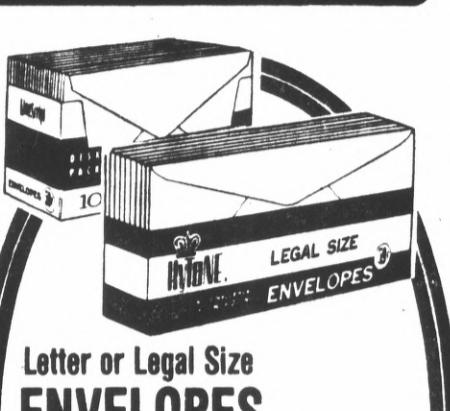
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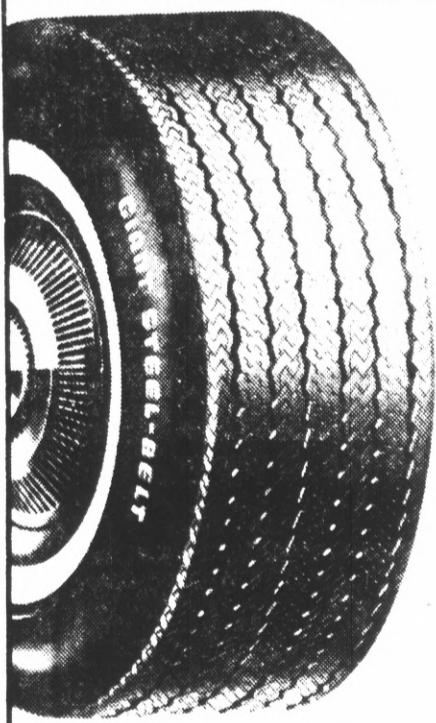
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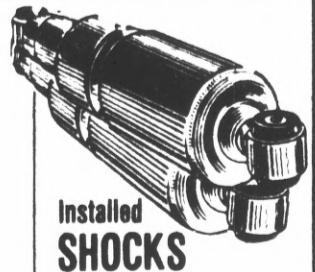
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A 'Sprinkling of Warped Souls'

(Editor's Note: Samuel Chandler is Daly City librarian)

The recent attempt on the life of President Ford led Time magazine to observe, "The incident was also a vivid and sickening reminder of the most disturbing paradoxes of America: the fact that such a liberal and free society should somehow generate a sprinkling of warped souls who for dark reasons of their own seek to work out their frustrations by destroying political leaders."

Could it be that this paradox exists because now-a-days "no one unites us?" Thus writes Harry Golden: "No single image or voice or face gives us all a share in humanity. We have no individual personalities who unite us across the oceans and the mountains and the plains with shared affection."



Samuel Chandler

For such reporters, their appetite for the thrills and ambitions of journalism become so great they lose their sense of values.

Some American philosophers are concerned lest a demagogue arises who will whip the misfits into a party that will seize control of the government of the United States and rule through blood and power.

Thus, Norman Mailer shuddered as he observed a national political convention select a candidate for President:

"It was evident that the 'establishment' was in the service of a most subtle and modern tyrant, an Emperor, to whom all Mafias, legit and illegit, all syndicates, unions, guilds, corporations, could bend the knee. The 'establishment' had a new leader, a mighty Caesar had arisen, the candidate, all hail, Caesar."

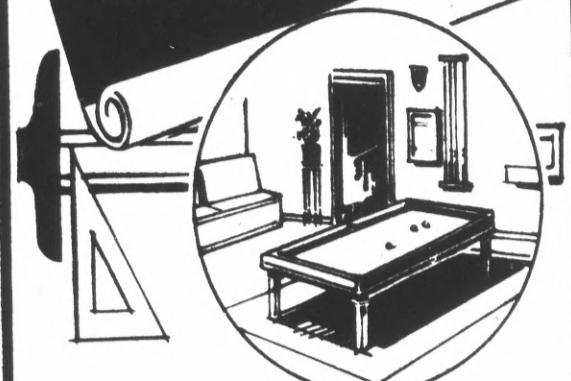
Think with Mailer what could happen to the United States if the leader thus nominated can control the misfits, the radicals, the Cosa Nostra, the beatniks, the shallow cafe society.

We, he writes, "would go down a super highway to the deepest swamp of them all."

NORMAN MAILER, warns that alienation is one of the country's greatest threats. To combat it, Americans must recognize and treat persons whose actions indicate "loss of self, anxiety states, anomie, despair, depersonalization, rootlessness, apathy, social disorganization, loneliness, atomization, powerlessness, meaninglessness, isolation, pessimism, and a loss of belief or values."

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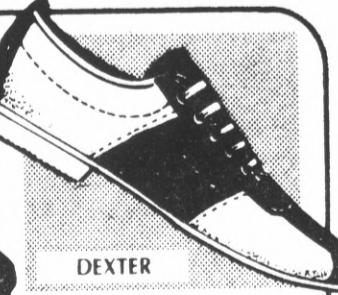
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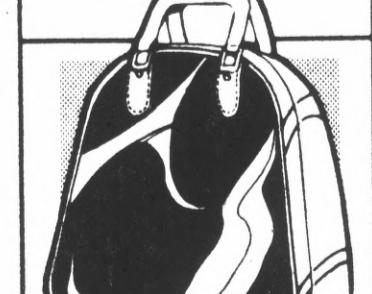
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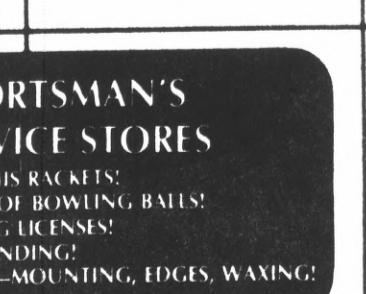
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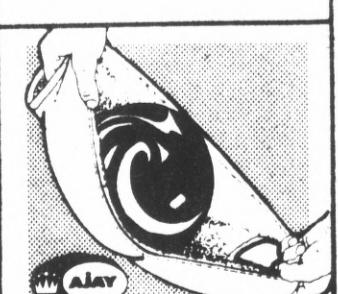
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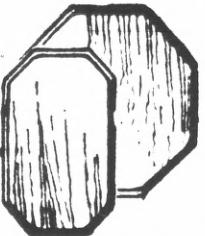
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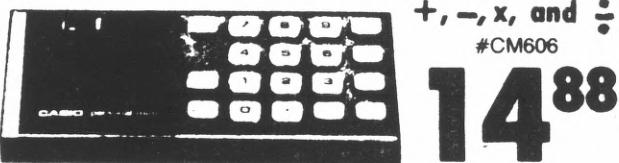
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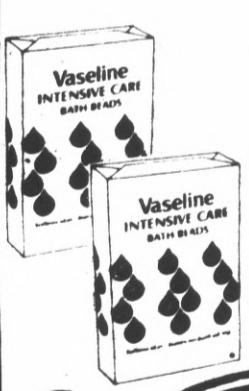


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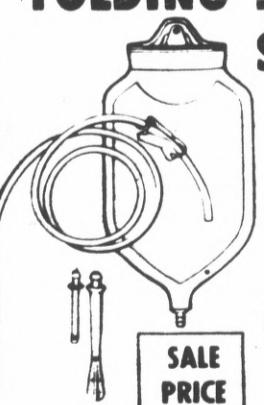
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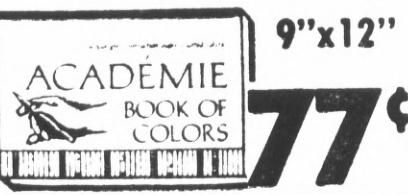
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